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The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

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O'Sullivan Among Lost on U. S. Sub

Word that Dion O'Sullivan had shared the fate of the submarine on which he was serving, given up as lost by the Navy Department, reached his parents, Major and Mrs. Curtis O'Sullivan and his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper of Camino Real and 13th streets, on Good Friday.

A member of last year's graduating class of Annapolis, the young naval officer was well known here, the third generation of a family which for the past thirty years has divided its time between San Francisco and Carmel. Since the death of her husband, several years ago, Mrs. Hooper has made it her permanent home, and Major Curtis O'Sullivan is at present stationed at Fort Ord.

Dion O'Sullivan's bride of six months is the former Miss Katherine Black, daughter of Mr. James B. Black, of Sylvan Road and Del Monte Fairways, Monterey. His younger brother, Hooper O'Sullivan, recently received his commission as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

WOOD CUT BY KENT WHITCOMB

Today Carmel is tying leaders, checking up on salmon eggs and flies, and saying, "How's about wrapping up a couple of sandwiches for tomorrow, Mary?" Tomorrow the rubber boots that did not go on the salvage pile will go sloshing up stream, waxed line will swish out over the riffles, and the fat fellow pictured above had darn well better watch out. Tomorrow is May 1. FISHING SEASON OPENS!

Evacuee Arrives, Deplores Lack of Aid to France

"People over here have no conception of hunger, cold—suffering. It is a crime that the American Red Cross is not allowed to send food into unoccupied France, and at least milk and vitamin pills to the children of the occupied territory," Mrs. Estelle B. Gilbert, an American evacuee from Menton, France, said in an interview for the Pine Cone Cymbal Tuesday. She arrived here this week from New York to be the house guest of Mrs. A. Acton Hall.

"Even if the Germans did take some of the food stuff, some would remain to relieve the suffering of the French people, and the propaganda value to the United States of sending assistance to the French would overbalance any advantage supplies might give the Germans."

She saw hunger in others and experienced it herself. Her apartment in Menton was shelled when the picturesque little border town was caught between the artillery fire of the French and Italians. Shuttling back and forth between Cannes, Monte Carlo, Menton and Berne, Switzerland, she saw the misery war has brought upon the French people.

"Over here they don't understand the meaning of war!"

She is saddened by the memory of the suffering of others but has a chuckle for the "ridiculous — perfectly crazy things" that happened to her in her bouts with Italian officialdom. "The Italians are a courteous, kindly, lovable people," she describes them, speaking with amusement instead of resentment at the delay and inconveniences occasioned by "orders from Rome."

For seventeen years she had been wintering in New York, summering in Menton. In 1939, a week before war broke out, she was motoring in Italy. Signs of the im-

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Artists Open V Bond Show On May Day

The Artists for Victory war bond and stamp drive opens on Saturday, May 1st, with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Art association gallery on Dolores street, inaugurating an exhibit of paintings by Carmel artists.

The committee of judges, meeting today to arrange for the hanging of canvasses submitted, is composed of William Ritschel, Armin Hansen, Myron Oliver, Paul Mays, Rama Stearns, Mrs. Francis McComas and J. Varda. This same committee will also be in charge of the awarding of prizes and the ceremonies incident to presenting them, which will take place during the second or third

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Students Convert Lumber Room into Little Theater

By ARNOLD PILLING

War has brought about many a miracle. But even more heralded are peacetime miracles.

Such an occurrence has just taken place at Carmel High school. The undaunted drama classes under Miss Edlen have changed the once unsightly shop into a charming little theater. The Little Theater off the North Corridor has truly been built by the sweat of students.

Roses go to the able planners. These students have made a real show house, holding seventy persons. Elwood Sankey deserves much credit for his fine handling of stage construction. Jo Ann Zimmerman's guest book, Ray Kalfus' plaque and Eileen McEldowney's curtain all help to make the set complete.

The playhouse swings into use today. At this time two one-act plays are to be given. The cast, Bonny Fish, Bob Kelsey, Jim Jensen, Phyllis Jones, Barbara Josselyn, Beverly Leidig, George McElroy, Elizabeth Stanley, Ben Stilwell, Walter Warren and Jo Ann Zimmermann. This play is under the student direction of Barbara Bolin.

Between the two skits, Mr. Harris' string quartet plays. The students who participate in the musical entertainment are Marys Warfin, Laird and Gregory, plus Victor Harbor.

If you are still hoping for one of the free, reserved tickets, Shirley McKinney and Norvell Yerkes are taking care of that department. Hurry if you're going! Time is late! The high school's Little Theater is opening.

Warshawsky Show Opens at Gump's May 8

Gump's in San Francisco are opening an exhibition of A. G. Warshawsky paintings in their gallery on Post street May 8. In describing the show in the foreword of the catalog, they quote from the Eleanor Minton James' article in the Pine Cone Cymbal of February 19, 1942, in which she wrote up a Warshawsky show here.

"The last time I saw Paris," this ought to be the name of the present exhibition of paintings by A. G. Warshawsky," she wrote. "Nearly all of these canvases are Paris subjects and Warshawsky has painted everything that Paris means to everyone, whether he has been there to love it first hand or not. He brings Paris to you, boulevards and brouillards, fiacres, slippery pavements, the Seine and its bridges, letter carriers, Parisian gables, Notre Dame, the quays . . . .

"No painter of today has painted the stone and wood of buildings more con amore, and always with extraordinary luminosity, not alone of color but of tone."

Editorials

Police Looking For Knives

Carmel police are collecting knives, and not by the usual frisking method. They are asking citizens to bring in hunting knives, or similar straight blade weapons so they can turn them over to the Army authorities. In the close quarters fighting that American troops are finding themselves in in the jungles of the South Pacific Islands there are occasions when a rifle, or even a bayonet, can be more of an encumbrance than a help, when a hunting knife can be of life or death importance.

"Bring in that hunting knife," Chief Roy Fraties urges, "it may save the life of an American soldier."

Not the Best Brand Of Liberty

Miss Elizabeth Niles, Carmel librarian, added a paragraph to her list of New Books turned into the Pine Cone Cymbal this week. She wrote:

"Five pages were torn from the current Life magazine with pictures of Mme. Chiang in Hollywood, and two other pages showing nurses flying to Africa. From this week's Saturday Evening Post went four pages probably carrying cartoons. Is this theft or is it merely a display of American belief in the importance of the individual's rights? We wonder."

This is not the first time she has reported vandalism at the library. Theft and destruction of magazines has been going on for some time. And it is hard to understand. One would think that people would be so grateful to have the free use of books and magazines that they would want to share the privilege with others instead of destroying or stealing the material so that it cannot be

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. T. Grant Phillips Reports on Carmel Special Police Activities

A man who has lived in Carmel many years did not know much about our Red Cross ambulance until an emergency gave him an unexpected ride to the hospital.

So it is with many of the good things in Carmel. We are not very strong on publicity. And the Carmel Special Police unit is a wonderful organization that very little is known about.

Dr. Phillips gives facts and figures but unless one has seen these men in training and at work, one does not realize or appreciate the time, thought and attention they have given and are giving for the benefit of the people of Carmel.

While Dr. Phillips tells about the training, he does not tell about the work the special police have done in cooperating with our regular police, the military police and the FBI. This is understandable as much of it can be called a "military secret" and we will have to wait until the war is won before it can be told. — Bernard Rowntree, Commissioner of Police.

By DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS
Captain Special Police

The Special Police of Carmel-by-the-Sea were organized December 15, 1941 by act of ordinance passed by the City Council. An organization of fifty men was recruited and it was the desire of Chief Roy Fraties that of the fifty, at the end of the training period, he would have at least twenty-five men. Due to enlistments in the armed forces of the U. S. and men leaving Carmel for defense work, this proportion even-

(Continued on page 2)

Cheap Water for Victory Gardens Announced Here

A fifty percent discount in water rates for Victory Gardens in Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey and environs for the months of May, June, July, August and September was announced yesterday by Clayton B. Neill, division manager for the California Water and Telephone Company.

"The Company is anxious to cooperate in the campaign to promote Victory Gardens and thus make certain that there will be ample food for everyone," Neill said in explanation of the reduction.

"Those who wish to benefit by the low rate should make application at one of the company's offices in Monterey, Pacific Grove or Carmel and be prepared to furnish the company with information as to the size of the garden. The reduction will be granted for plots as small as 300 square feet, so that almost any garden can qualify, providing the land is used exclusively for the raising of vegetables, berries or truck."

Rates will be effective May 1.

RETURN TO SELF

Gordon Ewig, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig, representing Stanford University in the Annual Pacific Forensic League Conference in Los Angeles won second place with his speech "Return to Self" which is printed on the feature page of this issue.

Philosophic in nature the speech is of especial interest in that it comes from one of the younger generation and would seem to indicate a trend for serious thought among young men and women of college age.

Dr. Phillips Report On Special Police

(Continued from page 1)

tually resulted. We now have 26 well trained members.

These men come from all walks of life, some professional, some business, and some working men. All have given freely of their time to the training program as set forth by Chief Fraties. Chief Fraties not only wanted these men to function during the war emergency, but for the organization to remain intact to function with the Police Department after the war emergency passes. These men are all duly sworn in as members of the Carmel Police Department, and have all the powers of the regular police officer.

From the inception of the organization until Oct. 21, 1942, the members have had the following training: fundamentals of police patrol, 20 hours; self protection and disarming, 3 hours; police administration, 9 hours; office training, 6 hours; Civilian Defense, 16 hours; gas training, 6 hours; bombs, 6 hours; radio, 8 hours; dimout, 6 hours; miscellaneous reviews and orientation, 20 hours.

The above instructions were given by Police Officer Frank I. Hay.

Classes in law (arrest and evidence) were given by former Deputy District Attorney Gordon Campbell and former City Attorney Billy Hudson.

Standard first aid classes, 20 hours, and advanced first aid, 10 hours, were under the supervision of a member of the Special Police, Dr. William McCabe, assisted by Wallace Doolittle.

Gunnery classes, 40 hours, were under the direction of another member of the Special Police, Hugh Comstock, who was ably assisted by the members of the Carmel Pistol Club.

Six of the members have since taken the Federal communication commission examination to qualify as radio telephone operators. Thus, they are in a position to aid the police department in radio communications during an emergency.

Since the above report was made a class in Judo (dirty wrestling) has started under the able supervision of Police Officer Ed. Jellich, who had two years training in this art at San Jose State College.

Each man is fully equipped, the uniform consisting of a sun tan shirt, trousers, and a visor cap to match, together with a black necktie. Also, for use in emergency or attack, each man has a steel helmet, gas mask and side arms.

With this background of training over the past year and four months, the people of Carmel may rest assured that in the police department and the special police under the able leadership of Chief Roy Fraties, they have an organization that is second to none. All this is due to the untiring efforts of the above mentioned men who gave their time and knowledge to train the recruits.

The following is the roster of members as of today, April 21, 1943:

Captains: Dr. T. Grant Phillips, George Knapp and Clarence Dodd.

Sergeants: J. H. Berry, Lieutenant Wood, Robert Jones, Harry Tanous, Andy Weimann and Charles Childers.

Patrolmen: Bill Neil, Dutch Stoney, Ernest Morehouse, S. K. Lockwood, H. I. Gable, Captain Johnson, Hugh Comstock, Chas. Leavitt, Arnold Grimshaw, Andy Del Monte, Charles Watson, Mike Bolazs, DeWitt Appleton, Dur Pelton, Clayton Schuttish, Hal Buffa and Ivan Kelsey.

Since this article was written information has drifted in to the effect that two of the above mentioned members are leaving us: H. I. Gable for naval construction detail, or Sea Bee's, and Andy Weimann, for officers' training in the army.

GRRRRRR!

Carmel Highlanders will be sounding the tocsin and oiling up the shootin' irons in the next few days. There are lions in the back country. Whit Wellman and Judge Mary Bartelme saw Junior padding across the intersection of the roads that lead to Judge Mary's home and the Highlands Inn late Tuesday afternoon. He was about four months old and not too terribly dangerous because of his youth and inexperience but he probably has a mother big enough and fierce enough to steal chickens, rabbits or other small creatures of those Highlanders who have joined in the Raise Your Own Meat Movement. Even the inhabitants who do not have livestock will be interested in the chase since it would not be comfortable on a dark and lonely night to find a whiskery face pressed against the window pane staring in with greeeeeeeeen eyes!

COW RABIES VICTIM

County health authorities reported that there were no new cases of rabies reported in Carmel this week, but that a rabid dog had been shot in Monterey and that a cow had died of rabies in Seaside.

Two New Teachers Are Signed Up for Carmel High School

Two new Carmel High school teachers were granted contracts this week J. W. Getsinger, superintendent, announced yesterday.

Miss Mary E. McNamara will replace Lloyd Miller, instructor in the commercial department, who was inducted into the army this week, and Miss Evelyn T. Eaton will teach French, Latin and German when school opens next fall.

Miss McNamara, who is attending Stanford, has been granted a special credential so that she can begin work here next week. In addition to her A.B. degree, she has a diploma from the Grace Ball business school in San Francisco and has had practical experience through work in a retail store and a position as secretary in a doctor's office. She has been active in student affairs at Stanford, participating in musical programs, singing in operettas and choruses. Her home is in Hollister.

Miss Eaton, who is attending the University of California, is registered from Fresno but her family have had a summer home here on 12th and Dolores for a number of years. She has earned a Phi Beta Kappa key, has traveled in Europe and attended school in Switzerland.

TALK ON SEA LIFE

Prof. E. H. Myers, of the John Hopkins Marine Station, gave an illustrated talk on sea life at the Lions' club dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Pine Inn.

At the business meeting preceding Prof. Myer's talk, Carl Bensberg was taken in as a member of the organization.

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•

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MONTEREY

A. A. U. Women Discuss Peace at Regional Meeting

Discussion of post-war problems by members of the American Association of University Women made up the program of the meeting of the Monterey Peninsula branch of the society at the home of Mrs. Peter Ferrante on Wednesday evening. Chairman for the occasion was Mrs. Thor G. Hellum of the Monterey public library.

Mrs. Hellum opened the discussion with the statement that it is the duty of university women to study the question of how to achieve a lasting peace. She presented a number of questions for consideration, questions that form the themes of recent books by outstanding writers on world problems, which certain members of the group had been asked to read for the occasion.

First she asked, "Should Germany be punished (if the United Nations win the war), and who should be punished, the people, the Nazi leaders or the youth groups?" Lively discussion brought the suggestion, "Why not restoration of peace conditions, looking to the kind of world that is desired for mankind?" with recommendation of the book, "The Making of Tomorrow," by R. de Roussy de Sales, which "analyses the issues and pictures the two conflicting ideologies which are at the bottom of the world struggle."

Another suggestion was the need for "global education" to supplant the narrow national view, in this country as well as the rest of the world. This idea was quoted from a discussion by the head of the education department of the University of California. This "global education" should begin now, that people may be prepared for the situation at the peace table.

The influence of this country's high tariff walls at the close of the first World War in preventing settlement of economic problems, thereby paving the way for the present war was stressed in the discussion. There are interests in this country which still oppose enlarging foreign trade to allow any competition in the United States with our products, whereas the consumer and the exporter should be considered in the mak-

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Varied Program For Bundles Concert Sat.

On Saturday, May 8, at 3:30 p.m., Marjorie Legge Wurzmann, pianist, and Noel Sullivan, bass, with Gerita Hanna as accompanist, will present at the Carmel Playhouse a concert, the proceeds of which these artists are donating to Bundles-United (Britain and America).

Tickets at 50 cents may be purchased at the Thrift Shop of Bundles-United, on Dolores street, next door to the Western Union, at the Free French Shop in the Pine Inn building or at the Playhouse just before the concert.

The program follows:

Noel Sullivan: By the Waters of Babylon, Dvorak; Sing Ye a Joyful Song, Dvorak; An Old Carol, Quilter; The Birds, Fagge; Easter Hymn to the Virgin, Bridge.

Marjorie Legge Wurzmann: Chorale—Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Impromptu in F Minor, Schubert; Nocturne in C Sharp Minor, Chopin; Prelude in B Flat Minor, Chopin.

Noel Sullivan: Eili, Eili (Hebrew Chant), Shalitt; To The Children, Rachmaninoff; Slow, Horses, Slow, Jalowicz; La Douce Paix, Hahn.

Marjorie Legge Wurzmann: Sails, Debussy; The Fountain, Ravel; Two Etudes, Scriabin, (a) Andante Cantabile, (b) Patetico.

Noel Sullivan: The Soldier, Burleigh; Oh That We Two Were Maying, Nevin; The Crying of Water, Campbell - Tipton; Good Night, Salter; A Nursery Rhyme, Hely-Hutchinson.

Lt. Raymond Gehan Dies in Plane Crash

Lt. Raymond Gehan, son of Dr. and Mrs.R. F. Gehan, residents of Sacramento who have for many years made their summer home in Carmel, was killed recently in an airplane crash in Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Gehan was 23 years of age, a graduate of Stanford and of Santa Clara Universities, and had many Carmel friends.

BIRD AND DEER CONTROL

The Pine Cone Cymbal has a number of copies of Mrs. Eleanor Hilgers' talk on how to protect your garden from the ravages of birds and deer which we shall be glad to give to anyone who will call at our office on Dolores street next to Western Union.

Mrs. Hilgers, a member of the Home Foods Production Committee and a former home economics teacher, who is now conducting classes in Pacific Grove on Victory Gardens, will answer any garden question of Carmel home vegetable raisers if they will telephone Pacific Grove 5088. The questioner, of course, will pay the five cent toll.

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100-Year-Old Quilt Door Prize for Church Exhibit

Have you seen the quilt displayed in the window of the Dolores Street Pharmacy? This quilt, in wonderful preservation and over one hundred years old is the door prize to be given to a lucky guest at the Luncheon and Quilt Exhibit to be held in the Parish House of All Saints' Church for two days next week — Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6. Reservations must be made for either day by telephoning Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, Carmel 230.

Quilts for the exhibit have been gathered together or made by Carmel people. Some have come from far away India, Honolulu and Mexico and up and down this broad land of ours. One precious one is now in its fourth generation of ownership, one of seven made by a devoted mother for each of her children, in her spare time outside of raising a family and much church work. Another is a Friendship Quilt made by a group of friends who embroidered their names on the section they made. The Misses Gaw loaned a flower quilt they put together and only recently finished.

Mrs. Darling is loaning her most prized quilts which she herself made. The Rose Pattern is the one selected for the San Francisco Exposition out of 500 sent in and which won for her the Silver Star. The Iris Pattern is no less lovely and the tiny piecing of the Twin Quilts of Grandmother's Garden Pattern will prove to us all that our great grandmothers were not the only ones who could create beauty in patchwork and do fine stitching. Don't miss this rare opportunity to entertain yourself and your friends. It is a great treat. — M. J.

REV. HULSEWE TO BOSTON

Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, having been granted the necessary leave of absence by the vestry of All Saints' Church, has accepted an invitation which he has received from the Bishop of Washington, D. C., and the Wardens of the College of Preachers in Washington to attend a course of lectures to be given there by Dr. Philip Osgood of Boston during the latter part of May. Rev. Hulsewe will leave here on May 10 and will return in time for the services on the first Sunday in June when the graduating class of the Carmel high school plans to attend All Saints' Church for the Annual Baccalaureate service. During Rev. Hulsewe's absence the Rev. A. E. Clay of Pacific Grove will officiate in his place, which will mean a happy renewal of friendship for many.

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SHELLUBRICATION—Thorough, correct lubrication—vital in making your car last for the duration.

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Evacuee Arrives, Deplores Lack of Aid to France

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pending trouble were everywhere. When she returned to Menton, she had confirmatory evidence in news from friends in Marseilles that the French liner on which they had planned to return to the United States had cancelled sailing. But she remained in Menton in the hope of getting her money out of Czechoslovakia. A day before orders came to evacuate Menton, she left with friends for Vence, an unfortunate choice for the French army had established headquarters there. She moved on to to Cannes and finally to Monte Carlo which had become a refuge for the English.

"The Prince of Monte Carlo gained permission for the English to stay there, but they were like birds in a gilded cage. They couldn't cross the street into France."

After the Italians took Menton, she was granted permission to return for a 48 hour period to see how the apartment had fared during the bombardment. She had left everything there except some silver which she had sent out in a trunk. That had been entrusted to some English acquaintances but they had an opportunity to get home and turned it over to a friend.

Now, four years later, "a Frenchman I don't even know has my trunk in Monte Carlo."

At Menton she found "three cannon balls in the ground floor apartment of the house. Part of the roof had been blown off my apartment on the fifth floor. Rain had poured in and water was standing on the floor which had buckled into mounds. It was funny to see those little hills in the floor. Whitewash or plaster had melted, come in with the rain, and got over everything. But the Italians had not stolen anything. One of my trunks had been opened, but nothing had been taken."

She was granted several stays in Menton, and the last 48 hour visit lasted six weeks. Two hours before her stay had expired, orders came from Rome that no Americans were to be allowed to leave Italian territory in reprisal for the closing of the Italian consulates in the United States. She went from official to official. They were courteous, tried to help her to get out. Her visa was returned to her and her departure arranged. Then it was discovered that the fact she was still in the town had been reported to Rome. It was impossible then for local officials to let her go until permission came six weeks later for her to leave, a day before the time set when she was going to "make a run for it" across a small stream bordering the town in the hope of escaping to the estate of some friends over the frontier.

The fall of 1941 found her in Berne, Switzerland, the guest of Jean Gunther, John Gunther's sister. She went to stay a week and stayed five months, caught there by the repercussion of the Pearl Harbor attack: Switzerland became an island surrounded by hostile territory. The American legation employees who suddenly found themselves in charge of all American interests throughout Europe increased in number from seven to 64 in those five months. American evacuees from other European territory waited there and wondered if they would ever be able to go home. They could return on the diplomatic boat—they couldn't—. It was a period of uncertainty and discomfort. The cold was severe. "It would be 25 degrees outside and no heat inside. We would sit wrapped in an eiderdown with a hot water bottle." Switzerland depended on Germany for coal and could have only as much as it could furnish milk in exchange. But there was food. And there had not been food the previous winter she had spent in France.

"Everybody I knew in France lost from thirty to forty pounds in weight in the winter of '40," she said. "The allowance of meat was one-fifth pound a week. For five months there were no potatoes nor onions. Before that the diet had been largely turnips and potatoes. There was no butter, no fat of any kind. The bread allowance was a half pound a day, the wine ration, a half glass; and the French peasants are accustomed to two quarts of wine a day. Mothers would divide the bread allowance for the day and then lock it up so that the men and children would not eat the entire ration at one meal. In the summer there were vegetables. Fruit was scarce because the unusually cold winter had destroyed most of the lemon and orange crop."

Finally, in June of last year she learned that she would be allowed to leave on the Drottingholm sailing from Lisbon. On her way to Portugal she stopped over in Marseilles. She went to six hotels and couldn't find a room. At the seventh, she put down her luggage and announced that they had to accommodate her. They gave her the bridal suite, an elaborately furnished apartment with a wonderful bath, two wash basins, and no hot water! They only had hot water on Saturday, and this was Friday.

It was a luxury hotel and in the beautifully appointed dining room the waiter served dinner with a flourish — five radishes, a small leek, a meat ball the size of an egg and "so tough you couldn't eat it, a serving of peas and a dried up orange. But I had an excellent bottle of sauterne."

The Drottingholm was a "floating tower of Babel" with every nationality represented in its passenger list, but it brought her safely to New York.

Here in Carmel last Tuesday afternoon she was writing letters to friends in Berne. The last letters she wrote were returned after five months marked "undeliverable," but she keeps on trying.

"I don't know how the people of France and Switzerland will get on this year. The few oils and fats that got in came from Africa. Now that source of supply is cut off. There is no cotton at all in France, not for sheets, shirts or even a dust cloth. The food situation was bad enough in the winter of 1940. The suffering must be inconceivable now."—W. C.

Said with Flowers

By Anne Nash of Carmel
A Crime Club Selection

By LYNDA SARGENT

At midnight, in the harrowing middle of Anne Nash's new mystery story, "Said with Flowers," I reached over to take a pair of tweezers from my toilet tray and remove a splinter that had been irking me for 127 pages, and my fingers encountered something smooth and cool and utterly foreign to a toilet tray. A whole clove of garlic!

If I had been already riddled with horrid riddles up to Page 127, imagine me now! I felt like the girls in the book; I wanted to scream but no scream came. WHO had put the garlic in the toilet tray; WHO had taken the dethorning knife out of the conservatory and done that foul deed? The beautiful Sheila? The Killer Karp? Clasping my .25 automatic in one hand and resting my double-bitted axe against the other side of the bed, I feverishly finished the book.

It's a good book, too. To me, a devotee of the thud-and-blunder, it has all sorts of virtues. It is absolutely convincing, which, in my opinion is the cardinal virtue and the least usual of them. Its clear refreshing directness (you don't have to skip a sentence to get at the story); its characters that come out in the round by sly maneuvering of a sentence here and there; the homely but completely authentic dialogue of Doris Trent and Nell Litter confronted, in the middle of the Christmas rush in their flower shop, with the corpse of one of their best friends; the lack of any false heroics, accompanied by a steadily mounting suspense, make it a book not only in fine taste but replete with genuine thrill, a book planned carefully with a mighty good feeling for the genre and the likes and dislikes of its votaries.

The writing itself would stand up in any kind of book, for it is that clean and simple prose that all writers know to be wrought out of sweat and ruthlessly treated with a dethorning knife as sharp as the one the murderer took away from the conservatory that night. And of which most laymen say, My, how easy it must have been to write that. It just flows right along.

For those of us who know Anne and Dorothy and especially to the one who knew their flower shop in Carmel, the book has a very special interest. We can feel the manzanita bush raking Doris Trent's silk stockings as she ploughs breathlessly through the Carmel Woods, hoping against hope that she won't come upon the body of a second victim of Karp the Killer; can shiver on a December night as the dog, Svea (not the least of the fine characterizations) leads her along the wet beach on that last fateful trek; must inevitably picture them in their cozy living room up there in the woods and try to imagine redoubtable Dorothy Bassett with a poker under her bed in self defense and gentle Anne, with the tragedy of her friends batting away at her heart, watching Barney cut thorns off the roses and wonder where the knife would strike next. As for me, I shall never again sit eating a liverwurst sandwich in Earl Grafft's place (even if there ever is any more liverwurst) without seeing

(Continued on Page 14)

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER
WILMA COOK, EDITOR

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National Editorial Association

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Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

used again.

Another behavior quirk that is hard to understand is the practice of people who fancy themselves as commentators and are impelled to pencil remarks in the margins of books expressing their agreement or disapproval of what the author has to say. The only way more civilized readers can get even with such ill-mannered egotists is to read with an eraser. Quite a glow of satisfaction can be derived from blotting out these marginal comments and placing the book back into circulation in better condition than it was received.

Man Power Shortage.
At Yankee Point

Again Yankee Point observation post is faced with a shortage of ground watchers for night duty. The army and defense industries have taken a number of the men who have been spending the night hours reporting aircraft and sea traffic along the coast south of Carmel. The post is a necessary and important part of the coastal defense organization, and those who give their time as watchers are carrying their share of the war burden. The shifts are from twelve to three a.m. and from three to six a.m. Transportation is furnished, and the look-out house is now warm and comfortable. Anyone who can do a shift or two a week and wishes to contribute in this way to the safety of the community can get further information about the work by phoning 1-R-2. —Wilma Cook.

Trout Season
Opens
MAY FIRST
•
LEMON'S
GOT
IT
•
LEMON'S
•
PET SUPPLIES & SPORTING GOODS
•
LINCOLN NEAR OCEAN

TAXI
Call 40

TRY A PINE CONE CLASSIFIED AD FOR QUICK RESULTS.

DANCING Phone CARMEL 820 TAP ROOM
mission ranch
(FOOT OF DOLORES STREET TOWARD THE MISSION
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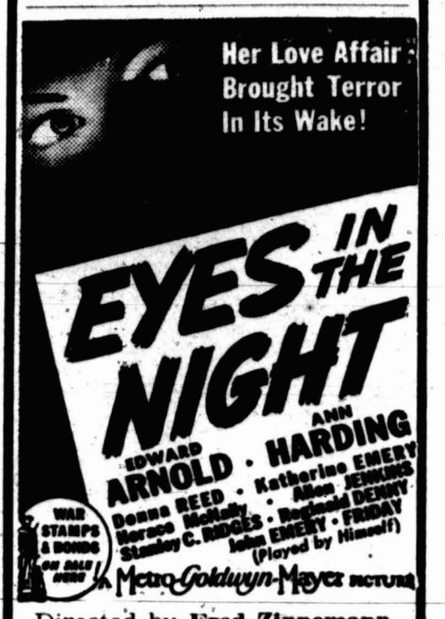
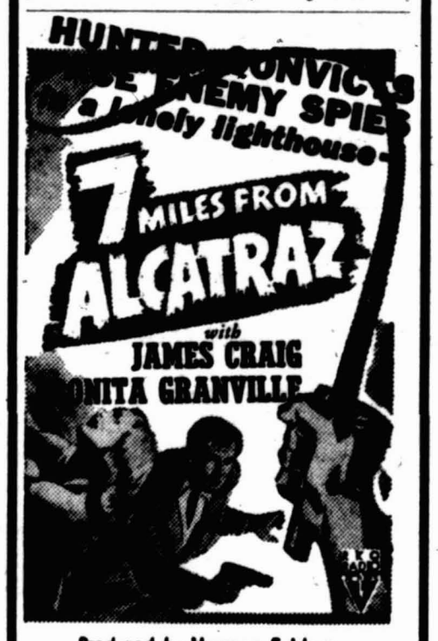
The "Barn" Closed Mondays The "Club"
Open to the Public *Membership Necessary*
Complete Dining Room Service 6 p.m. to Midnight
DINING No admission or cover charge GAMES

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents
The Troupers of The Gold Coast in
"From Rags to Riches"
Directed by IRENE ALEXANDER
FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY
Saturday and Sunday Nights at 8:15
Tickets 55c, $1.10, On sale Staniford's Drug Store.

CARMEL THEATRE
Open evenings 6:45 - Show starts 7
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11
Adults 35c-Children 11c Tax Inc.

FRI.-SAT., Apr. 30-May 1

Her Love Affair Brought Terror In Its Wake!
EYES IN THE NIGHT
EDWARD ARNOLD · ANN HARDING
Donna REED · Katherine EMERY
Horace McMahon · Allen JENKINS
Stanley C. RIDGES · Reginald DENNY
John EMERY · FRIDAY
(Played by Himself)
WAR STAMPS & BONDS ON SALE HERE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
Directed by Fred Zinnemann
Produced by Jack Chertok
— Also —
Gloria Jean - Donald O'Connor
It Comes Up Love

SUN.-MON.-TUES., May 2-3-4

WED.-THURS., May 5-6


Produced by Herman Schlom
Directed by Edward Dmytryk
Screen Play by Joseph Krumgold
THIS THEATRE SELLS WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
—Also—
Edward Arnold
and
Fay Bainter
in
The War Against Mrs. Hadley

FRI.-SAT., May 7-8

—Also—
James Craig-Pamela Brown
The Omaha Trail

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

THE SUN

As I looked out of my window,
I saw the bright and shining sun.
It looked just like a loving cup
That some great hero won.
—Carol Graham, Grade 4.

Pigless Day

During Easter vacation I went to San Francisco. I went by the Greyhound Bus, and it was very warm inside. On the way we passed a salt field that looked like a swamp.

When I got to San Francisco, I went to a cafe and asked for a hot pork sandwich. The lad behind the counter said it was a meatless day so I had to drink milk the rest of the day.—Howard DeAmaral, Grade 6.

Anticipation

On June 10 I am going to a camp north of San Francisco and have a week's horseback ride. All the boys and I have to unpack our horses and make our camps. I have six weeks of school to go and I can hardly wait. — Henry Werner, Grade 5.

Scouting

On Monday, April 19, the Girl Scouts went on a hike up the Carmel Valley and took lunches. We found a nice spot by the river and started to eat. We waded across the river after lunch. The water was shallow, but in some places it was deep and if you stepped in you would be soaked.

On the way back we collected wild flowers. — Barbara Clark, Grade 6.

Fishing Trip

I went fishing Thursday in a fishing boat. It was fun but I felt funny inside. All I could see was water. I caught a salmon about six inches long. I had a hard time pulling him in. — Duane Bouchard, Grade 5.

Spring

Mother Nature is here again
Her warm perfume fills the air,
And romance is everywhere,
Just like a bird in the air.
The flowers dance like fairy queens,
When King Breeze comes strutting by,
And Spring shines down from the sky. — Penelope Zeiss, Grade 4.

Spring Is Here

Spring is here at last,
The sun is shining on the grass.
The flowers are blooming ever so bright—
Oh! What a beautiful sight!
—Carol Petty, Grade 4.

A Man From Berlin

There was a man from Berlin,
Whose friend had a double chin.
They thought they were smart,
And tore the world apart,
But that never happened again!
—Ruth Clark, Grade 5.

Not 'till Next Time

During Easter vacation Mildred McEntire and I rode out to Robles Del Rio on our bicycles. When we got there we were very tired; so we rested awhile. Coming back was the hardest because we had to push our bicycles up so many hills. When we reached home we were so tired we could hardly walk. Mildred said she would never ride a bicycle again in her life. —Louise Daniels, Grade 6.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS
By Louise Harber, Grade 6

There are many cherry blossoms
in the meadow green
Flying to and fro'
On the tired limbs.
They are beautiful white and red
With magic green aspread.
With God's tender care
Lovely cherries they will bear.

SHUSH!

In the Solomon Islands, where the United Nations are fighting, there lives a tribe of natives called the Fuzzy Wuzzies. Blackie, one of the natives who is always yelling about something, went for a walk in the war zone. After walking a while he came across a bush. The bush then started walking. This frightened Blackie so that he screamed with terror and fled to the native camp. He ran to the chief and told him what had happened. The chief was puzzled at first, but later he said, "Can't our allies even camouflage without your yelling about it?" — Anne Wales, Grade 6.

MEMENTO

One day a man gave my father a peacock. He put it in a cage with a high fence around it. Almost every day when we went out to feed it we couldn't find it and my father would have to go out and look for it. One day it ran away and my father couldn't find it, so he stopped looking for it. Mother picked up some of the peacock's feathers that were on the ground in the cage. She put them in a vase and we kept them a long time.
—Phyllis Rogers, Grade 5.

Once I had a cat. She was as black as night. One day when I was going to school I heard the cat meowing very loudly and ran to see what was the matter. When I got there I saw six little kittens. They were as black as their mother. I put them in the house so they could get warm, because it was very cold out. Every day after that I fed them milk until they were very big and strong. Now two of them have black little kittens. The mother of the cats is getting very old but she is still very playful and very black. — Dan Holmes, Grade 6.

Lloyd Miller Leaves For Army Induction

Lloyd R. Miller, for the past three years a member of the Carmel high school faculty, in the commercial department, left for San Francisco on Monday to complete the first steps of his induction into the army as a Volunteer Officer candidate.

Mr. Miller, whose home is in Tracy, California, came to Carmel following his graduation from the San Jose State College, and has since taken a leading role in many town activities. He played in the Abalone League and for the past two years has held the post of Scout Master.

His wife, the former Helen Janic of San Jose, and his six-months-old daughter, Diane, will leave Carmel on Saturday to reside for the present with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, in Tracy. After a weekend there with his family, Mr. Miller will go to the Presidio in Monterey.

Concert Assn. Lists Artists For New Season

The Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association has announced its artists for the 1943-44 season. William Primrose, aften called the world's finest viola player will be the first artist presented. Commenting on his playing recently in San Francisco Alfred Frankenstein wrote, "Primrose draws the finest tone from a viola that is to be heard anywhere in the world."

Helen Howe, actress and writer, will present "Original Character Sketches." A book length novel by her appeared in last week's Liberty Magazine. Her father is M. A. DeWolfe Howe, Pulitzer prize-winning biographer.

Florence Kirk, brilliant soprano star of New Opera Company and semi-finalist in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, will be another attraction. She has been chosen by Toscanini as a soloist several times with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New Philharmonic Symphony.

Felix Knight, popular and versatile American lyric tenor, is the fourth artist in the series. He was a finalist in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air and has a wide reputation throughout the United States in practically every field—opera, concert, soloist with orchestra, oratoria and motion pictures.

Local members may attend concerts given by the Salinas Community Concert association at no extra cost. Salinas is presenting Leonard Warren, Metropolitan baritone; Henri Temianka, noted violinist and Jean Watson, youthful contralto.

Membership in the association is now closed and membership cards will be mailed out early in the fall when exact dates of all concerts are known. Local officers have been assured by the New York office that there will be no conflict with Carmel Music Society dates and that every effort will be made to have all four concerts on Sunday afternoons. Three concerts were guaranteed to those joining, but at the conclusion of the drive there were more than 100 new members making possible the fourth concert.

Mrs. Robert W. Ritchie is back in her Hatton Fields home after an illness that kept her for a week in the Peninsula Hospital.

THE TOWN PUMP
BY Stan
SPEAKING FOR YOUR STANDARD SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

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Go light on heavy oil!

Here's a tip to those who think that it's better to use a heavier weight oil than the manufacturer of their car recommends: It never was a good idea and now that driving is slower and engines are colder, it's actually a dangerous practice. Ask your Standard Service Man for the weight of RPM Motor Oil recommended by your car's manufacturer.

THE NATION'S RATIONS

GASOLINE — Coupon 5, A Ration Book, good through May 21.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS (Processed) — Blue Stamps D, E & F, Book Two, good through April 30.

TIRE INSPECTIONS—Before May 31 for C cars; June 30 for B cars; September 30 for A cars.

SUGAR—Coupon 12, Book One, good for 5 lbs. through May 31.

SHOES — Coupon 17, Book One, good through June 15.

MEATS, FATS, ETC. — Red Stamps, A, B, C, D, Book Two, good through April 30. Stamp E Valid April 25.

COFFEE—Coupon 23, Book One, good through May 30.

THE KEG
Monterey's Famous
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LIQUOR STORE
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STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

Bob De Yoe Writes of Rain, Bazaars, Traffic

Service in the U. S. Army is taking another Carmel boy to far lands, introducing him to strange scenes and customs. Robert De Yoe, now serving with the signal corps in Egypt, writes to his mother, Mrs. Maud De Yoe.

Feb. 22.

Dear Mother:

Last week it rained all one night, and the next day everything was flooded. They have no drainage system around here and the water was up to the curbs.

The side walks in town are narrow and during the rush hours the pedestrian traffic spreads out into the streets. Drivers over here have never heard of an anti-noise campaign and so they keep their horns continually honking. Can you imagine a main street with a herd of goats or a bunch of camels going down it? Trains going by with humanity in long overshirts hanging out the windows and every place else? Can you imagine walking down a block at night and then coming back about a half-hour later and not recognizing anything? All stores have metal shutters which they pull down at closing time, which is around 8 p.m. Most stores are closed between one and three.

March 8

Went to a movie last night and saw The Ghost Breakers. When you go to a movie around here it is necessary to buy your seat in advance. Last night we had a box for five persons which cost $1.00 and was over on the side. Everybody smokes and the sound system was not very loud. There is always an intermission before the main picture just like between the acts and of course hawkers are selling candy, beer, etc. all the time. When the picture is going there are sub-titles in French, Arabic and Greek underneath. The time for the start for each program is 3:15, 6:30 and 9:15. Some have a 10:30 starting time.

Several days ago we visited the Zoological Gardens. Took a Gary out, which is a horse drawn taxi. The gardens are well worth seeing and there are plenty of animals and birds. Some I have never seen before, such as those from India, and this particular area. There is so much beautiful trees and vegetation, and after going through the place you have a feeling of seeing a beautiful estate instead of a zoo.

The next day I went horseback riding with a friend. I rode an old white nag that seemed to be very badly motheaten. This particular nag had contrary ideas to what I wanted it to do, but other than that we had a very nice hour's ride.

We get very good food and every so often we get something new sprung on us. There are all kinds of help to wait on us. Some wait on the table; others keep our room clean, etc. Yes, we are enjoying our new surroundings.

March 24

Several days ago I visited the Bazaar for the first time. The streets are narrow and are filled with people, animals and cars. Shops, stores and what have you were crowded on each side, selling everything under the sun of this country. Most of the stuff we saw was fine handwork of all kinds and we could see it being made; such as rugs, hand-carved boxes, metal engravings and many other things too numerous to mention. We went into one narrow alley and did a lot of looking at precious stones of all kinds, perfume stores, etc. I didn't buy anything, but one of these days I am going to open up.

Weather for the past week has been partly cloudy. Had quite a dust storm over the last weekend. Daylight saving begins the first of April.

Lots of love,
Bob.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK . . . . . By Peter Mawdsley

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CLERK OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

January 1st, 1942 to December 31st, 1942

GENERAL FUND

BALANCE:			
January 1st, 1942		$ 52,389.00	
Transfer to "SERIES I" MISSION ST.		109.92	
BALANCE:			$ 52,279.08
RECEIPTS:			
Taxes: 1942		$ 10,603.26	
Taxes: 1943		32,776.44	
Redemptions and Penalties		884.55	
Personal Property (unsecured)		873.46	
Solvent Credit Tax (from County)		9.96	$ 45,147.67
STATE GRANTS:			
Motor Vehicle License Fees:		$ 2,300.86	
Liquor Licenses:		1,711.25	$ 4,012.11
LICENSES:			
Business Licenses:		$ 7,146.70	
Dog Licenses:		495.00	
Bicycle Licenses:		27.16	$ 7,668.86
FINES:			
General		$ 835.00	
Traffic		1,774.50	$ 2,609.50
PERMITS:			
Building, Gas and Electrical Permits		$ 170.05	
Taxi Drivers		34.00	$ 204.05
FRANCHISE:			
Pacific Gas and Electric Company		$ 832.06	
Garbage Collection		370.00	$ 1,202.06
REIMBURSEMENT:			
Carmel Library Insurance	$ 38.28		
Water Minimum	1.50	39.78	
Sixth Avenue: Sidewalk		30.90	
Oiling Streets; (paid by Property Owners)		15.00	
Clearing Fire Hazard		5.00	
Carmel Sanitary District:			
Cleaning and Repair of Sewers	$ 1,443.00		
Laterals	100.90		
Street Repair	141.00		
Road Oil and Labor	174.04		
Labor at Disposal Plant	341.19	2,200.13	$ 2,290.81
FOREST THEATRE: RENTAL:			
Shakespeare:			$ 60.00
SALE OF PROPERTY:			
Motorcycle		150.00	
Ammunition and Lumber		5.92	$ 155.92
DEPOSITS:			
Tree Replacement		$ 15.00	
Helmets—Civilian Defense		24.00	$ 39.00
INSURANCE:			
Dividend and Refunds			$ 542.68
CIVILIAN DEFENSE:			
County Contributions			$ 1,072.40
MISCELLANEOUS:			
Refunds: Telephones		$ 37.35	
Refunds: Recreation Project—Unspent		35.30	$ 72.65
TOTAL: RECEIPTS and BALANCE:			$117,356.79
TOTAL: DISBURSEMENTS:			$ 71,135.40
BALANCE: January 1st, 1943			$ 46,221.39

DISBURSEMENTS
January 1st to December 31st, 1942

FINANCE DEPARTMENT:			
SALARIES:			
City Clerk and Assessor:		$ 2,100.00	
City Tax Collector		1,860.00	
Building Inspector		994.19	
City Attorney		1,500.00	
City Attorney: Clerical Allowance		300.00	
City Treasurer		480.00	
Police Judge		900.00	$ 8,134.19
Special Services:			
Budget Preparation		$ 300.00	
Budget Control and Financial Services		633.06	$ 933.06
Audit: Fiscal Year: 1941 (part) and 1942			$ 400.00
CITY HALL:			
Rent		$ 780.00	
Rent of Office of Building Inspector for 3 months only		60.00	
Lights		91.00	
Telephone		43.09	
Fuel		48.75	
Janitor Service		241.50	
Janitor's Equipment and Supplies		47.64	$ 1,311.98
PUBLISHING:			
Ordinances Nos. 21-29 NS		$ 48.40	
Resolution 909		6.30	
City Clerk's Annual Report		26.40	
Delinquent Tax List		8.00	
Miscellaneous Notices		11.40	$ 100.50
PRINTING:			
P. P. Tax Books		$ 20.24	
1943 Tax Bills & Binder		81.27	
Certificates of Redemption & Binder		39.99	
Reprints: Ordinance		4.97	$ 146.47
BOOKS:			
Assessment Roll: 1943		$ 82.91	
Assessment Roll: 1944 Binder		15.63	
Supplement Codes: City Attorney and Police Judge		31.94	
Court Docket: Police Judge		23.18	
Register of Demands & Warrants		43.96	
Assessment Cards & Note Book		11.53	$ 209.15
SURETY BONDS:			
City Treasurer		$ 125.00	
City Clerk and Assessor		25.00	
City Tax Collector		75.00	
Chief of Police		25.00	
Police Judge		5.00	$ 255.00
SUBSCRIPTIONS:			
League of California Cities		$ 100.00	
Monterey County Daily Abstract		24.00	$ 124.00
DONATIONS:			
Bach Festival		$ 100.00	
Art Association		100.00	
USO		25.00	
Floral Spray etc.		6.73	$ 231.73
MAYOR'S FUND:			$ 100.00
SERVICE:			
City Clerk and Assessor (three months)		$ 75.00	
Collection of Taxes: Personal Property (unsecured)		50.00	$ 125.00
PURCHASE OF LAND:			
Lots 11 to 20 inc. Block 12 ($1,500.00) balance		$ 1,490.00	
Street Widening: Rio Road near Santa Lucia, Part Block 140		1,000.00	$ 2,490.00
Survey, Plat and Report re property lines		$ 100.00	
Title Insurance Policy		24.00	$ 124.00
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT:			
Lights: City Clerk's Office		$ 20.24	
Flag & Base: Council Room		20.34	
Filing Chest & Box		10.30	
Typewriter Repairs		12.36	
Chairs, etc.		19.53	
Repairs and Miscellaneous		35.23	$ 118.00
REFUND OF OVERPAID TAXES:			$ 17:16
INCIDENTAL:			
City Hall: City Clerk and Treasurer: Stamps, Stamped Envelopes: Registered Matter: P. O. Box and Deposit Box Rent		$ 82.74	
Stationery: Legal Paper: Folders: Type Ribbon: Index Cards, etc.		113.90	
Globes: Solvent: Ink: Pens: Blotters: Miscellaneous		33.13	
Tax Collector: Stamped Envelopes		78.52	
Stationery: Carbon: P.O. Box Rent, etc.		67.68	
Building Inspector: Car Allowance		86.13	
Stationery: Stamps, etc.		21.53	
City Attorney: Telegrams, Telephone and Trip		45.53	
Police Judge: Stamps & Stationery		9:47	$ 538.63
INSURANCE:			
State Compensation		$ 889.90	
Special Liability and Automobile Policy		1,384.05	$ 2,273.95
TOTAL: Finance Department (ordinary)			$ 17,632.82
ELECTION: GENERAL MUNICIPAL:			
Supplies		$ 97.03	
Election Officers		48.00	
Publication, Place Cards, Printing		28.97	
Rent of Room		10.00	
Trip to Salinas		6.00	
Placing Booths: Miscellaneous		7.02	$ 197.02
ELECTION: SPECIAL MUNICIPAL:			
Supplies		$ 66.99	
Election Officers		24.00	
Publication of Ordinance No. 28 N. S. and Notices		31.00	
Polling Place Cards and Printing		25.52	
Placing Booths: Miscellaneous		3.50	$ 151.01
REFUNDS:			
Business Licenses:			$ 1,177.30
TOTAL:			$ 19,158.15
FIRE DEPARTMENT:			
SALARIES:			
Fire Engine Drivers (2)		$ 3,275.00	
Relief Engine Drivers		574.00	
Awards: Firemen		1,007.39	$ 4,856.39
EQUIPMENT and SUPPLIES:			
Mack Engine: Repairs, etc.		46.10	
Extinguishers: Recharging		34.36	
Hose		18.21	
Batteries: Cable: Gaskets: Bulbs: Globes: Electrical		52.69	
Badges, Helmets & Coats		262.11	
Gasoline and Oil:		52.96	
Telephone and Fire Alarm System		113.65	$ 580.08
FIRE HOUSE EXPENSE:			
Light: Heat: Water		199.16	
Wax: Polish: Cedar Oil: etc.		8.28	
Blackout & Miscellaneous		77.34	
Rent of Polisher		6.00	
Laundry Service		47.42	$ 338.20
FIRE PREVENTION:			
Hauling Brush		80.00	
School Children Service		8.60	
Burning Permits & Clearing Property		304.54	$ 393.14
Fire Department Total			$ 6,167.81
HYDRANT RENTAL			$ 2,880.00
HEALTH AND SAFETY:			
Rent and Coverage of Garbage Dump		$ 1,399.92	
Dog Pound & Expense		261.63	
TOTAL:			$ 1,661.55
POLICE DEPARTMENT:			
SALARIES:			
Chief of Police: (part of year)		$ 2,265.00	

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK . . . . . By Peter Mawdsley

Acting Chief of Police	548.35	
Police Officers	8,465.00	
Special Police: Hallowe'en, etc.	108.00	$ 11,386.35
Uniform Allowances	315.00	
Car Allowances	1,695.00	
Gasoline and Oil	995.42	
Telephone and Telegraph	669.65	$ 3,675.07
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES:		
Expense of Trips: Police School	64.00	
Lights and Sirens and Batteries on Cars	89.36	
Blackout Expense	54.39	
Parts and Labor, Motor Cycle	14.39	
Equipment: Rifle, Ammunition, Nightman's Quarters, etc.	348.36	$ 570.50
OFFICE: EQUIPMENT: ETC:		
Folding Chairs	47.50	
Desk	10.00	
Cabinet Guides	50.37	
Wall Map	12.36	
Membership	10.00	
Chief's Fund	18.00	
Refunds on Helmets	3.00	
Night Police Accomodations, etc.	118.60	
Stamps, Stationery, Printing, P. O. Box Rent: Miscellaneous	164.51	
Films: Flash Bulbs: Photo Finishing	70.32	
Stop Signs	6.70	
Disposal Cats & Dogs	22.54	
Bicycle Licenses	42.92	
Finger Printing Supplies, etc.	99.35	$ 676.17
PRISONERS:		
Sobriety Tests	67.51	
Matron Service	105.14	
Jail Service (Monterey Jail)	88.00	
Taxi Service	8.10	$ 268.75
RADIO:		
Payments, final	505.23	
Service a/c Testing, etc.	323.72	
Batteries: Cables: Switches: Tubes	219.63	
Insurance	47.25	
Lights and Electricity	404.85	$ 1,500.68
Police Department Total:		$ 18,077.52
STREET DEPARTMENT:		
SALARIES:		
Superintendent	$ 1,875.00	
Car Allowance: Superintendent	290.00	$ 2,165.00
WAGES:		
Street Crew	7,248.75	
Street Cleaning (contract)	2,014.00	$ 9,262.75
EQUIPMENT and PARTS:		
Marker	336.56	
Drill, Pump and Spray	225.71	
Forge, Vise, Bench, etc.	80.42	
Culverts	183.86	
Miscellaneous Equipment	341.76	
Street Signs	61.80	
Maintenance and Repairs	849.76	
Gasoline and Motor Oil	534.33	$ 2,614.20
MATERIALS:		
Paint: Enamel: Lacquer: Turpentine: etc.	141.07	
Cement: Sand: Rock: Pipe: Redwood	383.73	$ 524.80
STREET OILING:		
Road Oil and Oil Mix	443.96	
Water and Lights	7.46	$ 451.42
SANITARY DISTRICT WORK:		
Road Oil, Water, etc.		$ 137.44
GARBAGE TRUCKS:		
License and Storage		$ 23.00
SIXTH AVENUE:		
Materials		$ 279.42
INSURANCE:		
Garage and Implement Shed		$ 35.95
TELEPHONE:		
Superintendent		$ 52.17
Street Department Total		$ 15,546.15
STREET LIGHTING		$ 582.67
CIVILIAN DEFENSE:		
Appropriations to C D Council	$ 1,300.00	
Rent of Office	180.00	
Telephones & Installations	979.53	
Rationing Board	111.25	
New Siren Control	32.17	
Publishing & Printing	231.53	
Firemen to School	39.50	
Auxiliary Firemen & Police	18.65	
Bond, Oaths, Lecture exp., Address forms, & various	57.70	
Equipment, Wardens' Stations, etc.	725.70	
Materials	158.24	
Control Room	107.59	
Office Equipment & Supplies	257.52	
Blackout Expense	116.77	
Warden Signs, Arm Bands, etc.	69.79	
Typewriter Repairs, etc.	20.05	
Light & Heat	74.41	
Water	7.70	
Janitorial Expense & Service	58.49	
TOTAL		$ 4,546.59
PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS:		
PARKS:		
Salary: Superintendent	$ 300.00	
Water	99.84	
Lights	33.00	
Miscellaneous	2.58	
Labor	649.00	$ 1,084.42
PARKWAY: OCEAN AVENUE:		
Water	77.11	
Labor	28.00	$ 105.11
LIBRARY:		
Water	1.50	
Labor	24.00	$ 25.50
FOREST THEATRE:		
Water: Lights: Heat	38.81	
Insurance	27.43	$ 66.24
RECREATIONAL PROGRAM:		
Directors Services & Miscellaneous		$ 244.76
TENNIS COURTS:		
Water	21.40	
County Taxes	13.70	
Labor, Cleaning, etc.	80.72	$ 115.82
BEACH:		
Water	54.76	
Miscellaneous Articles and Supplies	42.58	
Signs and Telephone and Wall Rock	69.12	
Labor	633.00	$ 799.46
LIFE PRESERVATION AT BEACH:		
Equipment and Telephone		$ 73.65
PARKS and PLAYGROUNDS TOTAL:		$ 2,514.96

SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS

FINANCE DEPARTMENT	$ 19,158.15
FIRE DEPARTMENT	6,167.81
HYDRANT RENTAL	2,880.00
HEALTH AND SAFETY	1,661.55
POLICE DEPARTMENT	18,077.52
STREET DEPARTMENT	15,546.15
STREET LIGHTING	582.67
CIVILIAN DEFENSE	4,546.59
PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS	2,514.96
TOTAL	$ 71,135.40

BONDS FUNDS

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND:			
Issue of 1930: (Fire Apparatus)			
Balance: January 1st, 1942			$ 1,308.58
Receipts: 1942 Taxes		316.01	
1943 Taxes		981.04	
Redemptions		20.16	
Personal Property (unsecured)		24.86	
Personal Property (unsecured) Arrears		1.74	$ 1,343.81
TOTAL			$ 2,652.39
Paid: Bond	$ 1,000.00		
Coupons	$ 175.00		$ 1,175.00
BALANCE			$ 1,477.39
MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND:			
Issue of 1936: (Fire House)			
Balance: January 1st, 1942			$ 1,211.45
Receipts: 1942 Taxes		316.01	
1943 Taxes		981.04	
Redemptions		20.09	
Personal Property (unsecured)		24.86	
Personal Property (unsecured) arrears		1.32	$ 1,343.32
TOTAL			$ 2,554.77
Paid: Bond	$ 1,000.00		
Coupons	162.50		$ 1,162.50
BALANCE			$ 1,392.27
SERIES "I": MISSION STREET IMPROVEMENT:			
Balance: January 1st, 1942		$ 433.74	
Receipts		254.35	
Transfer from General Fund		109.92	
TOTAL			$ 798.01
Paid: Bond	$ 752.85		
Coupons	45.16		$ 798.01
Bond Fund Closed: BALANCE			None
SPECIAL TAX:			
SEA WALL: Balance: Jan. 1, 1942		$ 2,177.55	
1942 and 1943 Taxes		3,114.24	
BALANCE			$ 5,291.79
MAJOR STREET IMPROVEMENT FUND:			
Balance: January 1st, 1942		$ 5,580.89	
Receipts		8,236.89	
TOTAL			$ 13,817.78
DISBURSEMENTS:			
Materials		$ 163.52	
Culverts		442.60	
Road Oil		169.74	
Rent of Equipment		231.00	
Labor		2,007.75	$ 3,014.61
BALANCE			$ 10,803.17
TOTAL CASH ON HAND: ALL FUNDS, 1-1-43			$ 65,186.01

LIBRARY RECEIPTS

1942 Taxes	$ 2,014.82
1943 Taxes	6,213.33
Redemptions	113.71
Personal Property (unsecured)	157.40
Personal Property (unsecured) arrears	7.83
TOTAL	$ 8,507.09

NOTE:
Turned over to Library Board, as received.

Respectfully submitted,

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Butter! Roses And Poppies of It---All Butter!

There was a time when butter was so plentiful that a person could make flowers out of it if he wanted to, and it so happens that a Carmel citizen wanted to, and did, to such good effect that the Twin Falls, Idaho Times-News, after nearly three decades, carried a paragraph about those butter flowers in a recent issue. Under the heading, Twenty Seven Years Ago, the Times-News states that:

"Thousands of visitors at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition admired the wonderful butter flowers made by Mrs. Alice Cooksley of Twin Falls."

She is now Mrs. Alice Cooksley of Cooksley's Restaurant in Carmel, and any ideas that the "butter flowers" mentioned in the news item were of the variety squeezed through a tube to repose on the rim of a bread and butter plate were dispelled yesterday when Mrs. Cooksley brought out a handful of photos that might have been representations of the interior of a flower shop. Baskets of roses, life size and with all the loveliness of life, cala lilies, dahlias, water lilies, China poppies.

"They were all made out of butter and prepared for a creamery company's exhibit at the Panama Pacific International Exhibition in 1915, the one referred to in the clipping," she said.

There were pictures of other exhibits that were used in the Annual Livestock Fair in Portland. The owner of the creamery that sponsored the Portland exhibit saw the Panama Pacific Exhibit and told Mrs. Cooksley then that some day he'd want her to prepare one for him. It was twelve years before she heard from him. (Such exhibits are costly — the refrigerator show case in one exhibit cost $30,000.) She went to Portland and prepared the butter flower show that year, and every year after as long as the company continued in business.

She also had charge of arranging several large butter - flower shows at Canadian Fairs.

Asked how she had happened to chose butter sculpturing as a hobby, she said that she had always been interested in sculpturing, that two of her uncles were well-known sculptors in England, and she had done a good deal of sculpturing herself. As she and her husband were in the dairy business, it occurred to her to use butter for a medium as an advertising stunt. She was so successful that after her work became known through the exhibits at the Panama Pacific Exposition, she had to patent the wooden tools she had devised for the work.

She would like to try her hand again at a bit of butter sculpturing, she says, if someone should happen by with a $30,000 refrigerator show case and several billion red ration stamps.

Jo-Jo and Mitzi Poison Victims

The dog poisoner is about again! His latest victims are Jo-Jo and Mitzi, the two bull terriers belonging to the Misses Elizabeth and Eleanor Montgomery, of Santa Lucia and Carmelo streets.

On Saturday morning, April 17, the two puppies were permitted to run in the yard of their residence and on the nearby vacant lot owned by the Misses Montgomery. At no time, according to report, were the dogs away from their own premises. Death was diagnosed as the result of strychnine poisoning.

MRS. CORNELSON HERE

Mrs. Arthur Cornelson and her son John, both of San Francisco, are at present visiting with her mother, Mrs. Bess Leavitt.

FEATURES

RETURN TO SELF

By GORDON R. EWIG

In looking about us today at an environment that seems to lack any semblance of design or higher meaning, we feel certain—each one of us—that this is not as it should be. We, face, in short, the age-old problem of finding the means whereby human relations shall be harmonious and cooperative under all circumstances. The problem manifests itself in our present day in the form of a world wide war.

What actually is the cause of this problem that faces a world of civilized peoples? Is it a Hitler who has totally disregarded human rights and liberties and thereby caused well-balanced nations to stop-short his hazardous aggression? To attribute one present status to such a temporary cause would be foolish indeed. Is it the result of a selfish or faulty peace treaty? No one would consent to such an inadequate cause. Is it the result of a conflict among political, economic, social, or religious institutions within various countries? Yes, perhaps it might be said that such an all-embracing proposition hits nearer the source of the problem. But whether it be a conflict of political, economic, religious or any other sort of institutions among countries, can we deny the fact that individuals—human beings—make up these institutions. An organization in itself does not and cannot acquire qualities of hate, aggressiveness, fear, envy, suspicion or jealousy unless at least one of the individuals composing that body has such a quality—and this holds true from the largest nation even to the smallest family.

The broader implication is this. It is contrary to sound reasoning to expect that inanimate, impersonal institutions, however flawless, shall function by themselves. There must be individuals to make them operate. Furthermore, with the technilogical advancement that science has made possible, thinking beings have at their disposal an arsenal of mechanical devices, great enough to wipe out our very civilization. So the question is how are these thinking beings thinking?

I propose to show that man is steadfastly losing sight of himself through his tendency to live in and for the world of tangible, material things; that he is shaking off his identity with a greater whole by seeking to explain himself through objective methods.

Let us consider for a moment the source of ou rknowledge of the world we see around us. How do we know about the growth of organisms, the nature of matter or the course of the stars? We could extend the list indefinitely and yet the answer would remain constant: We know because of the findings and discoveries of science—principally during the last two and one half centuries. Scientists have admittedly worked wonders in their objective analysis of all that has baffled us to our physical surroundings —from the largest to the smallest forms of matter. But they have done more than that; they have gone beyond applying scientific methods of analysis to the material world and are now using such objective methods in explaining the non-material—even to the extent of trying to solve *the self.* Now the scientist does recognize the existence of an intangible thing called the *will* within human beings—but he looks at it much as he would the atom.

With pitifully little concern for its origin or its significance in life itself he is interested merely in *what it is.* He is interested in origins and significance, but where does he look to find them? He looks within the atom itself, breaking it down into smaller and ever smaller particles. In the same way the scientist asks: how does the existence of this intangible quality called will affect man's actions and reactions, under varying circumstances, but he *continues to look to the physical world for his answer.*

Given a will, we may follow such an objective method in seeing how to govern the self so as to integrate ourselves, to adjust ourselves to our environment with a minimum of wear and tear upon that will. But does this really appeal to us as thinking, acting personalities—to have our innermost faculty put on such a cause and effect basis? Is this the *sum-total* of *that imponderable thing called the human-spirit?* Scientists cannot classify such invisible element nor can they measure its magnitude. Here is a power within us which is incapable of being measured as quantity, for the power it generates and the spiritual matter of which it is composed are beyond reckoning or analysis *by the instruments of science.*

It is no more reasonable to accept scientific suggestions as to the most satisfactory activity of the will under given circumstances than it is to assume that through scientific methods your state of consciousness at a given instant could be broken up into its component parts and evaluated on some sort of yardstick. Such talk is senseless, but why? Is is not simply because of the profoundness, the subjectivity of ourselves? Science may give us its most complete objective data as to the constituent elements of our consciousness and its most perfect analysis of the nature and amplitude of our will, but our own mind will still tell us there is yet *a dimension of our consciousness left unplumbed,* there is still an immense hidden reserve of will not yet revealed. And this is the point where we have been led astray—we have persisted in believing that psychologists and scientific methods will *ultimately reveal the self*—that through objective methods the subjective realm can be perfectly understood just as the material atom, that it is an entity with a certain design, certain functions, and a known pattern behavior. But what about the purpose and significance—what about destination? Here lies the great difference in the application of objective methods to atoms and to selves. We have made the fatal error of looking at ourselves objectively *as self-contained units*—as we do with the atom, and as a result we have found in ourselves the same sort of dignity and significance as in the atom. We have, in short, been belittled by this scientific self-analysis in that we are seen to be but a speck of frailty at the mercy of the mechanical forces of our cosmos. The result of such a view is briefly stated by Lewis Mumford when he says "We ascribe to our thoughts and feelings a lower order of reality than we do to our physical objects and external organizations." The conclusions we may draw once such a statement is accepted are decidedly simple: namely, that no matter *what* degree of perfection may be attained in physical objects or external organizations, if the non-material minds that use them, that make them function, *have no such perfection,* there *must* follow abuse and misuse. For example, what is the use of perfecting a system for world peace through external organizations if such a system is going to be *operated by beings who are themselves corrupt?* No, history and past experience expound a single, harsh verdict for mankind: it has not found its real self and shall never do so *through objective proofs.* To find the self we must turn away from the material world to the realm of intangibles—we must look to something higher.

In turning to this inevitable conclusion, one naturally wonders just what standards and sources of reference we have to assure us of knowing our destination and that we are working toward it correctly. Here is the crucial point, the point of debate—for this is where reason and introspection find nothing but intangibles

(Continued on Page 12)

POETRY

APRIL IN YOSEMITE

This is the Valley's April come again:
Snow melting small streams' thin uneven going,
The cold of sunlight and the wind quick-blowing;
Clear skies swift changing into slanted rain;
Green spreading leaf-embroidered counterpane
Tufted with yellow bud's half-open starring,
And here and there a washed-clean granite scarring . .
An upsurge where the lock of ice had lain.

O April, tip the slim boughs' budded curve
With lift of blossoms; arc the thrushes' throat;
Arrow the sky with humming birds' gleam swerve;
Silver the fishes' side deep and afloat;
O, rainbow hillsides with a wild flower hue,
And polish red bud branches on the blue.

—GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ.

MOUNTAIN MEADOWS

The brown unshadowed hills are mute with peace;
Over the marching trees the wide sky bends . . .
Blue, calm, unbroken . . . save for one white fleece.
A red-beaked buzzard stealthily ascends.

Pine-fragrance, sun-distillled, and yellow grass . . .
Untrodden flame, and orioles in flight;
Tall flowered shrubs like candles lit for mass,
Filling the hollows with their purple light!

Deep, deep recessed, a ferny creek slips down,
Gliding among its coloured stones, and high
A wood-dove's call re-echoes, faint, wind-blown;
Then quiet hushes even that low cry.

In these dark hills the pulse of human grief
Is tempered to the falling of a leaf.

—EVA TRIEM.

NIGHT ROAD

The road is a dark stream flowing
Through the ghosted fields of night;
It sings of an endless going,
It sings of a dangerous flight.

And there are some who follow,
And there are some who stay
Clear of the crag and hollow
And the grim hills far away.

And hark! should you be going
Without a thought or sigh:
A soundless wind is blowing
Down the fallow sky.

—THIRZA MARTIN.

ETCHING

Your smile
Is a polished mirror,
In which is reflected
My joy.

—ROY A. KEECH.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

Red Cross Bulletins

By MRS. FRANCES DOUD

Carmel Chapter of American Red Cross is anxious to buy a good electric table type Singer Sewing machine for its production room. Anyone having one for sale, or knowing of one is asked to phone information to Carmel 1285-W. New workers are always welcome at the Production Room, and formal registration for this work is not necessary. Volunteers are urged to come to the workroom at their convenience any time between 9:30 and 4:30, Mondays through Fridays.

Mrs. John Gilbert, Chairman of Gray Ladies, issued the following statement this week concerning donations of books and magazines to the Red Cross.

The Public is asked to bring ONLY up-to-date magazines — weeklies not more than one week old and monthlies not more than one month old — with the exception of National Geographic, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, Western, Detective and Comic Magazines. Please bring them to the Staff Desk at Red Cross Headquarters, Carmel. Please do NOT bring old papers of any kind. Magazines and books only are accepted.

Mrs. James M. Freeman has volunteered her services as instructor of Nutrition for the new Red Cross Course that is to be offered shortly. This is perhaps the most timely and valuable lecture course offered the public by the American Red Cross, in view of the necessity for point rationing and substitute foods, and fortunate indeed is Carmel Chapter in obtaining the services of so distinguished a nutritionist.

Mrs. Freeman received her B. S. degree at Peabody Teachers' College at Nashville, Tennessee. She then took a year of hospital training in dietetics at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, afterwards remaining on the hospital staff for eight and one half years as administrative assistant.

Now is the time for everyone who has not already done so to register at Headquarters for this important course, for through this registration will be determined the most suitable time for holding classe. "A Nutritionist in Every Home" is our aim, so sign up now and learn how to use your ration points to best advantage, and what to do with all those things you have planted in your Victory Garden.

A new Standard First Aid course will start on Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m., and will meet every Wednesday and Friday thereafter from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Church of the Wayfarer on Lincoln street between Ocean and Seventh. The class is being organized especially for Nurses' Aides who have not yet taken the course, but is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

The next monthly meeting of First Aiders will be held in the Carmel Firehouse on Wednesday afternoon, May 12, from 2 till four. The Firehouse is the only First Aid Station in Carmel which is open every day, 24 hours a day.

China Relief Gift Donated in Memory Of Mrs. Crowther

A special offering for United China Relief was made by members of the congregation and visitors who attended the two Easter Sunday services held this year at the Church of the Wayfarer, as a memorial to the late Mary Crowther, wife of the rector, Dr. J. E. Crowther.

A total of $537.11 was collected, and the fund will be kept open for further donations through

BIG SUR HOLIDAY

Mr. Douglas Short was a Carmel visitor over Easter week, during the school holiday of his children, Kraig and Erik. Several days were spent by Erik and his father at the Short cabin in the Big Sur.

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Professional Building
Telephone 6539
MONTEREY

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
THE ASIA INN
Prepared for taking home . . to be served for after the party
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER
Dolores Street . Phone 1099

High School News

NEW TEACHER

Tall, blond and stunning is our new girls' Physical Ed. teacher, Miss Harriette Louise Sheldon. She serves a mean backhand on the tennis courts. The reason for this might be because she majored in all sports at San Jose State. But her three major were tennis, swimming and dancing.

After graduating from the state college at San Jose she did graduate work at Cal. Guess what else, kids, Miss Sheldon owns some horses of her own; her hobbies are horse-back riding, and photography, especially colored pictures. Miss Sheldon likes our school very much. She is sure, because of the situation of our school and town, we can't help but have fun.

BIRD MOVING PICTURES

The Student Body Assembly of April 15 was called to order by our President Bill Dougherty, and got under way by the whole student body reciting the "Pledge to the Flag."

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Eric Reynolds of Piedmont, California, who showed us moving pictures of birds. Mrs. Reynolds has taken all the pictures that she exhibited herself. She must have worn out numerous pairs of hose in the process, for she had to climb down, up, and over all sorts of barriers to attain her results.

They were most entertaining and we enjoyed them very much, for they were familiar to most of us, pictures of birds of California, and also those of the Monterey Peninsula.—Ann Casati.

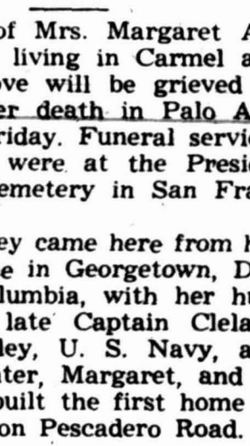
Margaret Offley

Friends of Mrs. Margaret Agnew Offley living in Carmel and Pacific Grove will be grieved to learn of her death in Palo Alto on Good Friday. Funeral services and burial were at the Presidio National Cemetery in San Francisco.

Mrs. Offley came here from her earlier home in Georgetown, District of Columbia, with her husband, the late Captain Cleland Nelson Offley, U. S. Navy, and their daughter, Margaret, and in 1922 they built the first home to be erected on Pescadero Road.

Mrs. Offley is survived by her daughter, Margaret A. Offley, Jr., now living in Palo Alto; a son, Commander Archibald Nelson Offley, U. S. Navy, of San Mateo; and a sister, Mrs. William T. Wallace, of Palo Alto.

READ THE WANT ADS

KEEP FIT!
Play Golf in Pacific Grove
On the Municipal Links


VISIT THE NEW
CABANA COCKTAIL ROOM!
YOU'LL ENJOY SUNDAY LUNCHEON IN THE PATIO FROM OUR BUFFET TABLE
PINE INN
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA
LUNCHEON (Served Sundays Only) BUFFET IN THE PATIO $1.50

THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

★ ★

The Command has Come—

"Attack!"

THE big push is on! This is the fateful summer that we have been waiting for. Hitler knows he must win before another winter rolls around, or face inevitable annihilation. And you can be sure that he will hurl everything he has—every gun, plane, soldier and tank—into the summer struggle that is even now rising in tempo on every front.

And when the command goes out to our fighting men to ATTACK—you can be sure *they* don't look for excuses. *They* don't hesitate. They strike fast and hard—as they did at Guadalcanal, in Tunisia and in the skies over Europe.

NOW the command has come on the home front to attack! To attack with the dollars that buy the weapons of war our boys must have to meet the last desperate assaults of Hitler. Your government asks you to lend it 13 billion dollars during this drive. And this historic 2nd War Loan Drive, which started April 12th, is the most urgent appeal America has ever made!

The time is short—act now!

When you attack with War Bonds you don't suffer pain or anguish—you don't risk your limbs or your life as millions of our boys are doing every day. All you do is make an investment—the safest in the world. You help to secure Victory now—and your own financial security.

During this drive if you are visited by a volunteer War Bond worker, welcome him. He will explain the 7 different types of U. S. Government obligations you may choose from. But don't wait for his call—go at once to your nearest bank or Post Office or place where they sell War Bonds. And answer the command to ATTACK by buying more War Bonds—and still more War Bonds!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES... YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

UNITED STATES TREASURY
WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

WAR SAVINGS STAFF—
VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

~ ~ ~ Courtesy of ~ ~ ~
A. D. H. Company
Carmel
Sade's and Mission Ranch Club
Carmel

Pine Needles

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Concert Postponed

The concert scheduled for Sunday, May 2 by the Musical Art society has been postponed and will take place instead on May 9 in the music room of the Carmel high school.

* * *

To Salinas Californian

Carl Winthers, who has filled the post of advertising manager at Holman's in Pacific Grove for the past six months, leaves this week to become assistant advertising manager of the Salinas Californian.

* * *

Mrs. Long Arrives

Mrs. Albert E. Long is here visiting her husband's parents expecting her husband, who is a lieutenant, j.g., in the Navy reserve, to arrive shortly for a vacation from Stanford Lane hospital where he is serving his internship.

* * *

Lt. Carter and Family Here

Dr. Marshall Carter, now serving as a lieutenant in the navy, stationed at Mare Island, spent the past week in Carmel with his wife and children as guests of Mrs. Jean Law. During her husband's service at Mare Island, Mrs. Carter and the children make their home in Palo Alto.

* * *

The Parkhursts in Cleveland

Mrs. John Parkhurst has just left New York City to spend a weekend with her husband, visiting his father in Cleveland. John Parkhurst has received his commission as a second lieutenant, completing his officer's training at Fort Riley, Kansas. He will return to Fort Riley following his leave, as instructor of weapons, and Mrs. Parkhurst will accompany him.

* * *

Ensign and Mrs. Lane Visitors

Ensign and Mrs. L. W. Lane returned to Carmel last Friday to spend the Easter holiday as guests of Mrs. Lane's mother and sister, Mrs. Ed Albertson and Miss Natilee, who are visiting here from Stockton for a month while they put the finishing touches on the two houses purchased by the Albertson family on Camino Real. Ensign Lane, formerly public relations officer at the Naval Section Base in Monterey, is now stationed at Treasure Island.

* * *

Church Luncheon

The May luncheon of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women will be held on Friday, May 7, at the Mayflower Church in Pacific Grove at 12:00 noon. Reservations must be made by May 5 with Mrs. David Evans or Miss L. L. Turner in Carmel. The affair will take the form of an old-fashioned family lunch.

The afternoon's program begins with a forum at 1:00 on the theme "Changes in Family Life in Our Community," the discussion taking place around the luncheon table. At 2:00 the meeting moves into the sanctuary to hear the Rev. R. Marvin Stuart, conference missionary secretary of the Methodist Church. Mr. Stuart's subject will be "The Christian Family—a World Fact." These topics are selected in line with the national observance of Family Week, which will be featured on the radio chains. A large attendance at this meeting is anticipated.

Woman's Club Open Meeting

The regular meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club, to be held on Monday, May 3rd, at 2:30 in Hotel La Ribera, will be an open one, with a charge of 25 cents for non-members. This is to afford the public an opportunity to hear the speaker, Douglas Ewan, in his talk "Silken Symbols of Cathay" and to see his display of rare silks as well as the regal Chinese costume which will be modeled by one of the club members.

Mr. Ewan, at present serving as pastor of a church in Salinas, is a young man who knows his Orient thoroughly, having been born and educated in China, the son of a medical missionary. Both he and Mrs. Ewan are friends of Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

* * *

Dinner and Theater Party

The Choir Mothers' association of All Saints' Church sponsored a dinner and theater party for the members of All Saints' Church choir yesterday evening. In the gaily decorated Parish House those who were in attendance at dinner were: Robert Burgess, Robert Brown, Robert Jensen, Herbert Hoeser, Sergent Edwards, Charles Olmstead, Richard and Arthur Templeman, Michael Clark, Dan Holmes, Gunnar Reimers, Pat Casey, Henry Overin, Jon Stark, Keith Swinger, Neil Gilbert, Peter Lyon and Stephen Brooks. Also Stanley Ewig, James Jensen, Norwell Yerkes, Miss Mary Austin, Yvonne Welsh, Gail Johnson, Eben Whittlesey, Mrs. Dorothy Mulkey, Luther Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Arch W. Leonard, Mrs. W. L. Askew and Rev. C. J. Hulsewe and Mrs. Hulsewe.

Parents in attendance as well as the ladies responsible for the happy evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Mrs. W. D. Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Templeman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burgess, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. H. Overin, Mrs. J. Edwards, Mrs. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. N. Reimers, Mrs. H. Lyon and Mrs. J. Stark. After dinner the party adjourned to the Carmel Theater.

* * *

Women's Democratic Club Meets

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul H. Low, Ridgewood Road near Santa Lucia, on Friday afternoon, May 7, at two o'clock. Topics of current interest will be discussed, both political and international, and a large attendance is expected. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Salinas Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hughes of Salinas and their son who was spending his Easter vacation from Stanford drove over to Carmel for the weekend. Mr. Hughes is president of the Monterey County banks.

Promotion for David Hagemeyer

It's First Lieutenant David Hagemeyer now, the notice of his promotion to the silver bar having come from Washington just before his recent visit home.

* * *

Return to Berkeley

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan and their small son, Thomas, left for their home in Berkeley yesterday, after visiting this week with Mrs. Logan's parents, Mr . and Mrs. Howard Smith.

* * *

Gen. Barrows Here

General and Mrs. David P. Barrows spent the weekend here at Forest Lodge. The former president of the University of California, who is at present conducting a news commentary program over the Mutual network, while here visited with his friend, Col. Edwin Landon.

* * *

Pre-Flight Dance

This evening inaugurates the series of Friday night dances for the officers of the Del Monte Pre-Flight school, to be held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Lt. F. F. Ongley is in charge of arrangements, with Ensign W. P. Mahoney as assistant, and music will be furnished by James A. Mann's Pre-Flight dance band.

* * *

Another Teacher Leaves

Mrs. Phyllis Heath Walker, dean of girls, and senior advisor at Carmel High school has resigned her position, to accept a similar position at Redlands High school. Redlands is a large high school, with over 800 students, and the position carries increased responsibilities, and the larger salary that goes with them.

Mrs. Walker's successor at Carmel High school has not yet been announced.

* * *

Wayfarer Auxiliary Meeting

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer meets Tuesday, May 7. The day's program is as follows: At 10:00 a.m. women of All Saints' and the Church of the Wayfarer will roll bandages for lepers, and earnestly request donations of old sheets and pillow cases for this purpose. At 11:00 a.m. Mrs. Nixon's study group continues discussion of the Rim of the Carribbean. At 12:00 a basket luncheon will be served, followed at 1:00 o'clock by a business meeting and election of officers. At 1:45, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston will discuss Problems of Lasting Peace. Mrs. Cranston is an able and convincing speaker and her talk is eagerly anticipated.

Easter Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bullard of San Francisco arrived on Easter Sunday for a visit with their granddaughter, Sunny Cook.

Fresno Weekend

Mrs. Ben Cory and her two daughters, Caroline and Edlin, spent the past weekend with Mr. Cory in Fresno.

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Start now to PUT UP and STOCK UP
HOME CANNED FOODS!

Are rationed foods and coupons making your shelves look bare of canned foods? Why not start now to fill in those gaps with appetizing jars of home canned fruits and vegetables. it is the patriotic thing to do these days. Remember rationing means reserving commercially canned foods for the boys fighting this war for all of us.

When fruits and berries are in seasonal plenty start putting up a few pints and quarts a day. In the country housewives put up an average of over 200 jars of home canned foods a year. City folk have in the past only averaged about 40 jars. Now is the time for all to put up and stock up an ample supply of fruits, berries and vegetables.

Use the latest approved methods. Non-acid fruits and vegetables put up by old methods of cold or hot pack oven canning can be dangerous. The U. S. Department of Agriculture and your State University have food canning pamphlets. Get from the University of California, Agricultural Extension circular 276 on Home Canning. It will tell you the simple, safe, tried and true methods for Home Canning.

Finally, draw on your Victory Garden crops and eat your vegetables fresh cooked. This will provide wholesome, nutritional balance to your daily meals.

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Pine Needles

Beaton House Guest

Elise Beaton, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Beaton, brought Betty Lee Rogers of Merced home with her for the Easter weekend. Both girls are students at the University of California at Berkeley. Miss Rogers recently announced her engagement to Cadet Robert Dempsey who was graduated from the University in February and is now stationed in New Jersey.

* * *

Easter Baby

Weston Keith Askew, seven pounds, eight ounces and blonde, arrived at the Community Hospital Easter Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Askew. His father is in the ground force at McClellan Field, his mother is making her home here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Askew.

* * *

Reynolds' Reopening

Reynolds' Coffee Shop opens again this Saturday after being closed for the past several weeks due to lack of help. Hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. with the exception of Tuesday. Army wives have come to the rescue, thus enabling the village to eat again at Reynolds'.

* * *

Forest Lodge Guests

Mr. A. C. Hughes of Salinas, president of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, with Mrs. Hughes, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carty, their son-in-law, daughter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Alsop and Stafford Alsop, celebrated the Easter holiday together at Forest Lodge.

* * *

Robert Lawrence Fergusson

A son, Robert Charles Lawrence Fergusson was born on April 14 to Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Robert G. Fergusson (Charlotte Lawrence) at Alameda Hospital, Alameda. The grandparents are Colonel and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence, for many years residents of Carmel and Presidio of Monterey.

* * *

Lost—Two Flags

Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross is sending out an appeal for the location of two large Red Cross flags used in the recent display during the war fund drive, since it is necessary that they be returned at once to area headquarters.

* * *

Here from San Jose

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faser of San Jose journeyed to Carmel in order to spend Easter with Mrs. Faser's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy.

* * *

Valley Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill, with their sons, Gil and Clayton, Jr., spent the weekend in Carmel Valley as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer, the parents of Mrs. Clayton.

* * *

Seattle Visitors

Captain and Mrs. Skirving of San Antonio street are hosts this week to Captain Skirving's parents from Seattle.

* * *

Ted Jerstad Visits Friends

Ted Jerstad visited Carmel friends over the past weekend, on holiday from the Alameda Coast Guard Base where he is at present training.

* * *

Well Again

Mrs. O. N. Goodrich was up and about this week after three weeks' convalescing from an appendix operation.

Ten Full Days

Micaela Martinez returned to Carmel on Tuesday after spending ten days in San Francisco, where she visited friends, among them Mrs. Mary Solari (who will soon be back in Carmel, completely recovered in health), attended Holy Week services at several of the churches, heard Helen Traubel in concert and was among the audience at Mrs. George Stengler's home on Greene street where Rachel Morton sang to the accompaniment of her husband, Jaffrey Harris. She went to the San Francisco opening of "Porgy and Bess" and found it deeply thrilling.

Micaela found time, too, to help Kisa Beeck arrange and open her exhibit of "Sculpture for the Home"—a showing of art in action especially designed for hospitals and camps. Miss Beeck, who is well known in Carmel, is at present working with the Women Artists of San Francisco to teach drawing and sculpture to the hospitalized victims of Guadalcanal and Pearl Harbor, visiting the hospitals two and three times each week and helping to organize a group of trained teachers in this field. During her recent visit to San Francisco, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt observed the project, talked with Kisa Beeck, and commended the project highly.

* * *

John Bartlett, pfc, Home

Private John Bartlett was able to spend a five days' leave visiting his mother, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, in Carmel this week. His duties as a student pharmacist with the station hospital medical detachment at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, brought him to California, on the assignment of delivering a patient to his home in Ukiah. As the only California boy in his detachment, John may have the opportunity of making other such trips in the future, and revisiting Carmel, where since the days of Rem's "Inchling" he has been identified with the Forest Theater as well as the Golden Bough, designing and constructing sets, helping with lighting and costumes. On limited service in the medical department since a long hospitalization which occurred during his basic training, Private Bartlett is now studying anatomy and in his off hours teaching classes in arts and crafts for the Red Cross, writing letters for the patients and doing art work in the form of Red Cross posters.

* * *

Warren Knapp *Enters* Army

Warren Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Knapp of Monte Verde and Ninth, leaves in the middle of next week to begin his basic training on May 13 at Boca Raton, Florida. As an enlisted reserve, with engineering credit from Salinas Junior College, he has been assigned to Army Airforce Communications, and following his nine weeks in Florida, he will report at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, where he will continue work toward an officer's commission.

* * *

Mr. Heffelfinger, Host

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heffelfinger of Minneapolis, annual visitors to Pebble Beach, and their son, "Tot", are at present staying at Del Monte Lodge. As in former years, Mr. Heffelfinger was host at a golf tournament, which took place on Tuesday, followed by a dinner party at which he entertained forty-eight guests.

Son for the Olivers

John Leachman, Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. John L. Oliver, was born at the Community Hospital on Friday, April 23.

* * *

Back from Convention

J. W. Getsinger, Carmel school superintendent, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Hollywood at the annual conference of high school principals where problems under discussion included the acceleration program by which it is proposed to telescope four years of high school into three so that boy students will have an opportunity to attend college for a year before induction into the army.

* * *

Caroline Jo Arrives

A baby daughter, Caroline Jo, was born to Major and Mrs. James M. Cole on April 22 at the Community Hospital.

* * *

She Bagged a Bear

Mrs. Rochester Slaughter has come from Chicago to spend a month at Pebble Beach, making Del Monte Lodge her home. One of the prize exhibits in the Chicago Museum is the huge kodiak bear shot by Mrs. Slaughter.

* * *

Junior Stenson

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Robert Stenson of Carmel became the parents of a boy on April 25 at the Community Hospital. He has been named for his father.

* * *

Archbishop Mitty Visits Carmel

Archbishop John Mitty, Monseigneur Millet and Father Carroll were guests at dinner on Easter Monday of Mrs. Redmond F. Kernan in her Carmelo street home. Mrs. Kernan is the wife of Brigadier-General Kernan, now on active duty in the Pacific zone.

* * *

Another Army Baby

James McGregor Addington was born on April 25 at the Community Hospital, the son of Lieutenant and Mrs. James F. Addington.

* * *

Silver Tea

Azaleas, hydrangea, calla lilies and marguerites in all their spring loveliness were used in profusion by Mrs. Anthony Janda in decorating the La Ribera rooms for the Silver Tea given Wednesday by the Junipero Serra Mothers' Club for the benefit of the Villa Angelica Notre Dame Sisters school.

Under the able supervision of the president of the club, Mrs. Robert Osborne, around sixty guests were served tea and other refreshments. The Misses Micaela Martinez and Mary Reardon presided over the tea urns while the older girls, students of the school, assisted the members of the club in seeing that everyone received attention.

Ten year old brunette Barbara Bararcisco drew the lucky number that awarded Captain John Roonan a twenty-five dollar War Bond.

This was the second of a series of social functions planned for the season by the Mothers' Club and appeared to set a standard of charm which may prove difficult to surpass.

A. A. U. Women Discuss Peace

(Continued from page Three)

ing of tariffs, as well as the manufacturer.

Other questions asked were: "In planning for peace, should the people—not just officials — plan, and plan now, not wait until the war ends? Should there be broad basic principles for the peace settlement? Are Americans ready to assume world relations? Can ordinary citizens work out the world problems, or must they be left to 'experts'?"

No points were settled in the discussion, but other books recommended for reading, from a recent list in the little folder, "Mobilizing Our Brain Power," by the American Library Association, are these: "Let the People Know," by Norman Angell; "A Time for Greatness," by Herbert Agar; Vice-President Wallace's famous "Price of Free World Victory"; "The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson; and "Agenda for a Postwar World," by J. B. Condliffe.

This meeting was the annual program on inter-national relations, held by the A.A.U.W., and its type grew out of an invitational institute held recently in San Francisco, with panel discussions by important persons seeking solution to the present world chaos. That institute was the outgrowth of a National Institute on these problems promoted by the American Library Association; there were 20 other Regional Institutes besides that in San Francisco, and each of these was to foster local discussions on the problems, with the aim to get the citizens to think about and in some measure prepare the way for overcoming the present threat to civilization. (L. L. T.)

Baby Wadsworth

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph H. Wadsworth became the parents of a baby boy, born at the Community Hospital on Tuesday, April 27.

Floral Easter Cheer

The Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club decided that a tiny nosegay should be placed on the tray of each patient at the Monterey County Hospital on Easter morning. When they telephoned the hospital about this plan they were delighted with the sympathetic response it received, although they knew of the extra work it would entail for the under-staffed force there.

The committee had visualized about 75 patients, and when told there were 200 they were somewhat aghast. However, they set to work and through the cooperation of club members and their friends, there was not a tray at the hospital on Easter morning without its tiny bit of cheer.

Mr. Packard of the Sprouse company kindly contributed 200 cards to accompany the flowers. Those contributing bouquets, under the able direction of Miss Flora Hartwell were: Miss Betsy Lull, Mrs. A. M. Hannon, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, Mrs. Ruth Grigg, Mrs. Acton Hall, Mrs. John Gilbert, Miss Laura Dierssen, Mrs. James Ainsworth, Mrs. Alfred Wolff, the Misses Eleanor and Elizabeth Montgomery, Mrs. M. G. Herrick, Miss Frances Hartwell, Miss Agnes Knight, Mrs. Abbie McDow, Miss Flora Hartwell, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Elliot, Mrs. Ross Hoffman, Mrs. Louise Murphy and Mrs. George F. Beardsley.

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RETURN TO SELF

(Continued from page 8)

and abstractions with which to deal. It is to be sure, the point at which we must search our heart and mind and ask what is the significance of ourselves? Can we see our destination and the proper course thereto by regarding ourselves individually, as autonomous — as creating our own earthly goals and following our self-devised patterns of behavior and existence? We have seen that it is contrary to the deepest principles of our reason; to regard things as meaningful in and of themselves. Their existence gains significance only when seen as a part of a larger, complete design. Such a statement is verified by the greatest of philosophers. Aristotle's system of reason assures that a thing gains significance through its relation to a higher genus, and we ourselves accept such a truth unconsciously in all that we do. We indicate this belief in our pride of being a student of a university — it adds something to us inwardly to identify ourselves with something greater than we are. Shall we then refute such an instinct merely because the larger whole with which we identify ourselves becomes infinite rather than finite. To recognize such an infinitely greater Design and Designer than ourselves of which we are a living, thinking part, is to see the self as a reflection of the significance and beauty of this infinite Power — to refute such a power is to contradict both logic and human instinct. Just as in the case of the university in which we are a student where our goal is to acquire all those qualities for which the larger whole stands—to represent them in our daily lives, so it is with this Infinite Power of the Universe.

Such a Power is given different names and different qualities in various parts of the world, but evidence is conclusive that human races in their corner of the earth since history began have come to see their lives and destiny in terms of such a larger Being. Accepting the reality of such a Power—how would men gain a knowledge of it—how would they learn what it stands for? We in a civilized world have access to knowledge of such a Power and all that it stands for—I speak for my part of a knowledge of God through the Christian doctrine. To me it seems we have in this doctrine the answer to the problem of ourselves and our significance. Such teachings offer no contradictions to human reason nor do they extend beyond the scope of human accomplishment — they simply show us the correct methods of identifying ourselves with this Divine Power — the larger whole. They make us realize that just as we must constantly identify ourselves with higher genuses to gain fuller meaning of ourselves, so to gain the fullest meaning and knowledge of ourselves we must be identified with the highest genus. Such teachings call upon a high degree of personal diligence and faith, that is certainly true, for we are dealing with that which we cannot see. But it is equally true that those things which we can see do not show us ourselves; we have tried to live in them and by them since time began and have failed to find ourselves. We have reached a point in our evolution where mankind must take this final step toward association with his Highest Genus or forfeit his very existence, and this step involves that intangible quality of faith. We must come to God because our reason acknowledges that He is true—the very Truth itself! We must not and cannot wait until every mystery of life has been explained to the satisfaction of our intellects for men have not been asked to accept an intellectual system. Jesus says, "I am the Truth, trust Me, follow Me, and as you follow in the way, the Holy Spirit will guide you into all truth."

The conclusion is brief: We must turn from our senses and a material world to our faith and God. We must turn our minds to see what doors we are keeping shut through which God might enter. Once these conscious or semi-conscious barriers have been torn down we shall find God — that is we shall enter into a personal conscious communion with one recognized to be a lasting object of worship whose will we desire to do and in whom all our highest values are conserved. And once this harmony with our Highest Genus is attained we shall see ourselves, a reflection of God. We shall see that man was not created with the mere animal faculty of adjusting to his environment, but with the divine power of dominating those seemingly overwhelming forces which seek to engulf him.

It is only then that we shall be capable of dealing with physical objects and external organizations intelligently—it is then that we shall realize that only through living in and by this Divine Purpose shall we ever attain the harmony and cooperation that will save us from destruction at the hands of our environment.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 6891

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Estate of ALICIA ORCUTT, a Minor.

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO MODIFY, AMEND AND EXTEND LEASE

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, as Guardian of the Estate of Alicia Orcutt, a Minor, having filed herein its verified petition praying for an order of this Court authorizing it to modify, amend and extend a lease now subsisting upon certain real property belonging to said estate in said petition and hereinafter described, and alleging that it will be to the advantage of said estate that the said Court make said order,—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in said

(Continued on page 13)

Louis Turango Now Gunner's Mate On Battle Ship

Carmel friends received word this week in a letter from Louis Turango that he is now gunner's mate, third class, on one of the new battleships, and that he is "busy and enjoying himself."

A veteran of Pearl Harbor and the Solomon Island engagements, Turango is contributing to the glory of the Carmel Progressive Association, that group of young men who put aside the pinochle deck and boxing gloves that furnished amusement for their social club activities here to fly planes and handle the big guns when war was declared.

Gordon Bain and Carlyle Lewis, whose names are on the Memorial Stone, the first Carmel war dead, were members of the club. "Red" Lane, another, also a veteran of Pearl Harbor recently completed training at Ford Control school in the east and is ready to go back into action. Spec and Swede Turner are both serving, Swede doing construction work in the Islands, Spec in a ground crew at Ritsville, Washington.

Turango closes his letter with: "Say hello to the fellows I know in Carmel."

Mrs. W. E. Peck

Mrs. William Emerson Peck died on Easter morning at the home of her daughter near Philadelphia.

Mrs. Peck loved Carmel. She lived with her sisters, the Misses Pierce, on Lincoln street, for several years, and has many friends here.

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday at 8:00 a.m. the service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11:00 a.m. Church Service with special message for the Sunday after Easter by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory solo, Granier's "Hosanna" with Arch W. Leonard soloist. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service. Organ numbers will include von Beethoven's "Supplication" and Bach's Chorale, "How Beautiful Shines the Morning Star." Monday, May 3, St. Mark's Day, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Tuesday, May 4, Day of St. Philip and St. James, 10:00 a.m., Holy Communion. On Wednesday, May 5, and Thursday, May 6, Annual Benefit Luncheon and Quilt Show sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary. Visitors to Carmel are especially invited to worship in This House of Prayer for All People.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Sunday, May 2nd: Guest preacher, Rev. Albert E. Clay. Services at 11 o'clock. This is a Community Church. You are invited to worship in our beautiful sanctuary. Come and bring your friends. Dr. James E. Crowther, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." These words from Galatians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, May 2, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The subject of the Lesson Sermon will be "Everlasting Punishment."

Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous: nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby . . . Wherefore lift up the hands which hang down, and the feeble knees," (Hebrews 12:11, 12).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "If mortals are not progressive, past failures will be repeated until all wrong work is affaced or rectified . . . Remember that mankind must sooner or later, either by suffering or by Science, be convinced of the error that is to be overcome," (p. 240).

DR. CROWTHER TO L. A.

Dr. James E. Crowther left this week for Los Angeles, where he will spend the first part of his month's rest from duties as pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer, in a visit with relatives.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Sunset School Notes

HISTORY PROJECT

Our fifth grade has been studying the United States all year. When we studied the early explorers we gave a play. Later we made a model of Mt. Vernon and a southern plantation. We learned American songs and gave a program of New England, Southern, Western and Tennessee Mountain songs. We used slides and shadow pictures to illustrate them.

Now we are studying the Mississippi Valley and Western United States and are going to make a large product map. We have just been reading stories of Mexico, our Southern neighbor, and expect to plan a Mexican play. — Joan Daniels, Grade 5.

GREEK DRESS

The dress of the Greeks was very simple. It was cloth woven from flax and dyed a bright color. Some of the types of dresses were the chiton, which both men and women wore, and the himation, which also was used by men and women. The peplos was a hat worn by the men when they traveled. The high official or ruler wore a red peplos. The petasos was a dress worn by women only. Dresses could be shortened if the weather was warm or when the men were to run in the Olympic games. — Jean Southwell, Grade 6.

EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR

Excessive tire wear may be caused by shock absorbers that are weak or in need of adjusting and allow the wheels to bounce around too much, says the California State Automobile Association.

Non-Fiction: The Man Who Made News, by Oliver Carlson; War in Our Time, pictures selected by H. B. Henderson; W. B. Yeats by Joseph Hone; Jefferson Himself, selections from Thomas Jefferson's writing; How to Write, by Stephen Leacock; Democratic Ideals and Reality by Halford Mackinder; Italy from Within by Richard Massock; Rip Tide of Aggression by Lilliam Mowrer; Have Come, Am Here by Jose Garcia Villa, Philippine poet.

Fiction: The Shudders by Fulton Oursler; Blind Man's Buff by Baynard Kendrick; Number One by John DosPassos; Wild Lilac by Helen Topping Miller; Crossroads by Erico Verissimo; Just Before Dawn by Anne Green; Death in a Doll's House by Hannah Lees.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Long
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Noted for beauty, comfort and quiet
DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES
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THE CARMEL INN
"Friendly Hospitality"
Very Reasonable Rates
San Carlos Between 7th & 8th
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McPHILLIPS HOTEL
A Home away from Home
ROOMS - APARTMENTS
Moderate Rates by the Day, Week or Month
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

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Apartment Hotel
C. F. Rider
Dolores at Fourth
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE PIONEER
next to Postoffice
House Furnishings
Draperies — Dry Goods
Men's Furnishings
Call Carmel 265

INSURE
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Products
BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
N. E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
May Be Purchased Through
P. A. McCreery
Insurance Manager for
THOBURN'S
Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE
Charles M. Childers
Lubrication, Washing
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MISSION AND SIXTH

Quick, Efficient Service
Rates on Uniforms
Sunset Cleaners
Dry Cleaning—Pressing
Repairs — Alterations
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THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
OCEAN AVENUE
Between San Carlos & Dolores
Box 550 Carmel 1459

Lumber & Roofing Materials
★
See us for new and old roofs and Lumber Bargains
★
Carmel Builder's Supply
Junipero & 4th Carmel 603

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Continued from Page 12)

estate of Alicia Orcutt, a Minor, to appear before the above-entitled Superior Court in the Courtroom thereof in the Courthouse in the City of Salinas, State of California, on the 3rd day of May, 1943, at ten (10:00) o'clock A.M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why said Court should not make an order authorizing said petitioner to modify, amend and extend the lease which now subsists upon the real property hereinafter described and in and to which said minor owns an undivided 1-5th interest; that said extension of said lease is to be for a period of ten (10) years, commencing on the 1st day of April, 1943, and ending on the 31st day of March, 1953, and the rental shall be at the rate of $60.00 per month up to the termination of the participation of the United States in the present war or until the President of the United States shall proclaim the present national emergency to be at an end whichever shall first occur, plus one cent (1c) per gallon for each gallon of gasoline which is delivered to the demised premises during any calendar month in excess of 6,000 gallons; subject, however, to the condition that after the expiration of the emergency mentioned above the rental for the demised premises shall be $100.00 per month, plus one cent (1c) per gallon for each gallon of gasoline which is delivered to the demised premises during any calendar month in excess of 10,000 gallons;

That the estate of said minor will be entitled to an undivided ONE-FIFTH (1-5) of said monthly rental;

That the other terms and conditions of the lease, as modified, amended and extended, are fully set out in Exhibits "A" and "B" which are attached to and made a part of said petition of said Guardian on file herein, to which petition reference is hereby made for further particulars;

Said real property is situated in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, and is described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Easterly line of Pacific Street distant N. 12° 34' E. 40 feet from the southwest corner of Lot 1 in Block 31 as shown on page 1 of the Official Block Book of the City of Monterey compiled by H. D. Severance 1913 and filed in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County October 22, 1915; running thence N. 12° 34' E., along the easterly line of Pacific Street, 99.80 feet to a point on the southerly line of the United States Military Reservation; thence N. 80° 00' E. along said line of said Reservation 72.26 feet to a point on the southwesterly line of a street recently opened thru said Block 31, (said street being an extension of Alvarado Street); thence southeasterly along said southwesterly line of said last mentioned street, which here curves to the left on a curve of 600 feet radius, 107.00 feet to a point; thence S. 60° 27½' W. 79.38 feet to a point; thence N. 70° 19' W. 75 feet to the point of beginning. Being a part of Lots 1 and 3 in said Block 31.

Dated this 21st day of April, 1943.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk
By Edna E. Thorne
Deputy Clerk.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for Guardian,
490 Calle Principal
Monterey, California.

Date of first pub.: April 23, 1943.
Date of last pub.: April 30, 1943.

★

NOTICE OF ELECTION

For Members of the Governing Board of the Carmel Unified School District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE ELECTORS OF THE Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of Trustees of said district will be held at the Sunset School in said District on the third Friday of May, viz, May 21, 1943.

It will be necessary to elect two members.

The polls will be open between the hours of 9 o'clock A.M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named District are:

Mr. H. L. Clement, Inspector
Mrs. Orley Holm, Judge
Mrs. Ivan D. Kelsey, Judge

HAROLD C. NIELSEN
By H. L. C.
Clerk/Secretary
April 21, 1943

Date of first pub.: April 23, 1943
Date of last pub.: May 7, 1943

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 7535

In the Matter of the Estate of BENJAMIN F. WRIGHT, also known as B. F. WRIGHT, deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Benjamin F. Wright, also known as B. F. Wright, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on Monday, May 17, 1943, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or after said day, at the law office of Shelburn Robison and Eben Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Benjamin F. Wright, also known as B. F. Wright, deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Benjamin F. Wright, also known as B. F. Wright at the time of his death in and to that real property particularly described as follows, to wit:

The southerly forty (40) feet of Lot Thirteen (13) in Block One Hundred Eighteen (118), as said lot and block are shown and so designated on Rodrick's Subdivision, City of Monterey, recorded in the County Recorder's office of said Monterey County, State of California, in Vol. 1 of Maps, CITIES AND TOWNS, at page 67.

Said lot is improved with a house and garage.

Bids or offers are invited for said real property, and must be in writing and will be received at the law office of Shelburn Robison and Eben Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, attorneys for said Executrix; or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court; taxes and insurance are to be pro-rated and costs of sale and of title insurance are to be provided by the purchaser.

Dated: April 27, 1943.

EDNA B. WRIGHT
Executrix of the last will and testament of Benjamin F. Wright, also known as B. F. Wright, deceased.

Shelburn Robison and
Eben Whittlesey,
Attorney for Executrix,
Carmel, California.

Date of first pub.: April 30, 1943.
Date of last pub.: May 14, 1943.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7688

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNA V. HITCHCOCK, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Joseph J. Hitchcock, Jr., as Executor of the last will and testament of Anna V. Hitchcock, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 14, 1943.

Joseph J. Hitchcock, Jr.
As Executor of the last will and testament of Anna V. Hitchcock, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for said Executor.

Date of first pub.: April 16, 1943.
Date of last pub.: May 14, 1943.

★

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1943, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, on the front steps of Colton Hall, fronting on Pacific Street between Madison and Jefferson Streets, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, SILAS W. MACK and P. J. DOUGHERTY, as Trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, the following real property situate in the Township of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lots Three (3), Five (5), and Seven (7), Block Ten (10), as shown on "Map of Addition No. 4, Carmel - by - the - Sea, Monterey County, Calif., Surveyed Sept. 1907, by H. B. Fisher, Surveyor & C. E.", filed for record March 6, 1908, in the office of the County Recorded of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 46½.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrance, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by, and securing the promissory note of, FRED H. RUTSCHOW and MARIE LOUISE RUTSCHOW, his wife, as Trustors, to SILAS W. MACK and P. J. DOUGHERTY, as Trustees, for the benefit and security of THE BANK OF CARMEL, a corporation, the payee named in said note, dated March 1, 1939, and recorded on March 7, 1939, in Volume 608 of Official Records of said Monterey County at page 240 therein.

Notice of Default of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the Recorder of said Monterey County on December 21, 1942, in Volume 787 of said Official Records at page 61 thereof, and nothing has been paid on account of the principal and interest on said note subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default, and said default still continuing.

This notice is given in compliance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust and on written application heretofore made on said Trustees by said Beneficiary.

The owner and holder of said promissory note and of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF said Trustees have hereunto set their hands this 15th day of April, 1943.

SILAS W. MACK.
P. J. DOUGHERTY
Trustees as aforesaid

Date of first pub.: April 16, 1943.
Date of last pub.: April 30, 1943

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 7695

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH CRAIG RUSSELL, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, J. A. Cornett, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Elizabeth Craig Russell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator with the will annexed at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 14, 1943.

J. A. Cornett,
As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Elizabeth Craig Russell, deceased.

Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Date of first pub.: April 16, 1943.
Date of last pub.: May 14, 1943

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Miscellaneous

FOR RENT: High chair and crib. Call Gladys R. Johnston, Carmel 1700, Ocean below Lincoln.

CHILRREN CARED FOR by responsible lady afternoons and evenings. 50c per hour. Phone 1403J.

WANTED — Day couch or day bed with mattress. Inquire Mrs. G. E. Packard at Sprouse Reitz or write Box 1450.

WANTED: Workshop STUDIO. Unobstructed light, modern heating, with or without living quarters. Location unimportant. No real estate agents. Caroline Mytinger, Pebble Beach.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: To rent Piano. Call 1405-W.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom unfurnished house, hardwood floors, good heat. Betty Jean Newell.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Maid (white) for housework, serve, no kitchen work. Permanent position for reliable capable person. Carmel 1590.

PREMIUM PRICES offered for back copies of the Carmelite, also Pine Cone and Cymbal prior to 1930.

Position Wanted

YOUNG LADY would like to care for children evenings. References furnished if desired. Phone 164-W after 5:30 p.m.

POSITION WANTED: As lady's companion — sewing, reading, will travel. No housekeeping. Phone 1720-J.

POSITION WANTED: As cook for 2 or 3 elderly people, within walking distance of Carmel. No laundry. Telephone 1720-J between 9 and 4 o'clock.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Lost and Found

LOST in Carmel Theater or vicinity on Saturday evening, April 24, a brown wallet containing small cash and important papers. Finder may keep cash, but please return wallet with papers to the Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal.

Real Estate

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Exceptional Rental and
Real Estate Values
Ocean and Dolores Carmel 303

FOR SALE OR RENT — Vacation cottages in Carmel Valley. Also houses suitable for year 'round occupancy. Call Irene I. Baldwin, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Phone Carmel 13-J-12.

FOR SALE — New 2 bedroom house. Fireplace, floor furnace. In Carmel Woods. Priced at $5250, well-financed. See Betty Jean Newell, broker, Dolores at Ocean. Carmel 303.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE — Charming house, modern 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, patio, beautiful landscaped, on 7 lots, secluded and warm, close to town. Stucco finish. Under $9000. By appointment only. Gladys R. Johnston, Carmel 1700, Ocean below Lincoln.

MONEY TO LOAN — On First Mortgage at 6% — will make new loans or refinance present loans — monthly payments just like rent — quick service — no brokerage charge. Full information CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

MISSION TRACT HOME — An attractive 2 bedroom home, practically new—on good lot 60 x 100 ft. — Nice views and sunny. Ideal home or good rental investment. Price reduced to $8300 for immediate sale — terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

CARMEL WOODS LOT — Buy a lot now—pay for it on monthly payments—build later. This lot has been repossessed and will sell for balance due $850. Located high up on the hill with a fine view — 92 ft. frontage. Terms to suit buyer. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

CARMEL WOODS $5650 —Practically new home with 2 bedrooms, in fine location — lot 63 ft. frontage. Has FHA loan on it now. Owner moving from Carmel — Unfurnished. This won't last long. Call CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE . . . BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Rustic 3 - bedroom cottage, near beach. Two fireplaces, large living room. Garage. Price: $5,500

NEW 3 - BEDROOM HOME — view of hills and water. Dining room, 2-car garage. Price: $8500.

TWO - BEDROOM STUCCO HOME, all furnished to go, excellent income property, close to beach and shopping district. Price: $5,000.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Real Estate Broker
San Carlos at 7th — Carmel

Artists Open V Bond Show

(Continued from page 1)
week of the exhibit.

Selling of war bonds and stamps on Saturday afternoon is under the direction of Mrs. Robert Doolittle. Hostesses for the occasion, aiding to receive visitors and dispense refreshments are Mrs. Patricia Cunningham, Mrs. Francis McComas, Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mrs. Rama Stearns, Mrs. Edna Herlofson, Mrs. Stuart Haldorn, Mrs. Havens Monteagle, Miss Katherine Goodfellow, Mrs. Edith Greenan, Mrs. Robert Doolittle, Miss Micaela Martinez, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass and Miss Marjorie Warren.

The entire public is cordially invited to attend Saturday's reception at the art gallery.

The Painters Part In the War Effort

Paul Mays, a Carmel artist whose work has won international recognition, speaks for his group urging attendance at the Artist for Victory Show in the following article.

By PAUL MAYS

This artist has been asked to send in some news about what the painters are doing — for a news letter to be published in New York City, about the work of living American painters.

In reply, my first thought, naturally, is: the time is now at hand when the fellow members of the Art association, and artists of Monterey Peninsula, are giving an exhibition opening on Saturday afternoon, May 1st.

Of course, it is well known that the War Savings staff and the local War Bond committee will be interested in making this show a success.

Last night an unusual thing happened; it was just after dark, and the lamps were lit — suddenly we heard a car drive up the driveway and stop at the garden gate. A friend from Pennsylvania came into the place where I was working under artificial light. I was engaged in rubbing the final wax patina over the surface of a 40 by 30 painting.

This friend said, pointing to one spot in the painting (an area of about four inches square), "I have seen nothing in America better painted than that one particular spot in your painting."

This was to this artist something rather unique. Praise for an artist is rare in wartime. We think it best to say nothing further about the matter — only, such little, trifling incidents may stimulate people to go to the Exhibition on Saturday, at the gallery on Dolores street. And, of course, it is taken for granted that on this occasion Art—which has for centuries made use of forms and shapes that are Eternally Beautiful, as well as colors and tones which are Relatively Beautiful—Art will serve a purpose of functional value. Perhaps, too, the artists have not forgotten that a group of dignified, "well-to-do" gentlemen gathered together in Philadelphia — although by doing so they were in danger of the hangman of King George of England. These prosperous squires made a promise and a declaration, thus: "We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor!" Could any man pledge more than that?

Chinese Boy in U.S. Army Writes Home to Carmel

A letter to Mrs. Willis G. White from Private William Chinn, gives a picture of army life through the eyes of Carmel's Chinese soldier boy. William, the son of Henry Chinn, chef par excellence at Pine Inn for many years, was born in Oakland, California, but spent all of his early years in China.

At 19 he joined his father in Carmel, and learned his first English by tutoring with Mrs. White, later entering the Carmel high school. Last fall he was inducted into the army, training at Camp Adair in Oregon. He is at present on active duty overseas. The following letter was written just before he completed his training.

February 20, 1943.

Dear Mrs. White:

I received your very lovely little money bag a few days ago. It made me very happy to get your pretty present. Before I got your present I didn't know it was Chinese New Year's until I came back from Portland. But the time passes so quickly and your little present coming, so uncertain, that was I didn't think that you send me the present for the Chinese New Year. Anyway you always very kind to me. You are my best friend that I never forget.

The week before the weekend three of the Chinese boys who are in infantry in our camp together went to Portland. Also we met couple boys in Portland and I know these boys about month. We were all very friendly and enjoy our city life during the weekend off and we also met another new friend, Mr. Lung and his wife. He has a Dry Good store in Portland and also a very beautiful home about four miles from Portland. His wife, Mrs. Lung, invited us to her party at Toy Shan Low in Portland, Chinatown. The Chinese food was very good. She also invited several Chinese girls in the party. We talked together and had a wonderful time up there. She also wanted us to visit her beautiful home. But the time very short we had to go back to camp so we didn't go.

This weekend I stay at camp. The reason is because I on Kitchen Police tomorrow (Sunday) which we call K.P. in the army. The duty is wash dishes, clean the mess hall, etc. so I have to "get on the ball" to work Sunday.

Well Mrs. White I think about all I can say so close now and hoping you good health always.

Thanks so much of your lovely present and your kind thought of me.

Your sincerely
William Chinn

P. S. There surely is a bunch of soldiers here and more coming every day. So I guess we will be leaving here soon. To make room for others. Don't know when for sure. But they seem to be getting ready for it so shouldn't be too long off.

Said with Flowers

(Continued from page 4)
a sinister face plastered against the window where his famous view has hitherto comforted my coffee. But another test of the excellence of Anne's book is that this familiarity with the milieu never really adds anything significant to one's interest in the story itself.

Since we are both in a high state of incommunication, I cannot find out at this moment's notice whether Anne is already embarked on another adventure. I hope so. I think we may expect an unusually fine development in this field so many of us like. And if she wishes to pursue her policy of sticking to a metier which she knows intimately, she may easily make use of her present one. She and Dorothy are up there in the Carmel Valley — what a lovely setting!—knee deep in johnny-jump-ups and thistle and the multifarious problems posed by Daisy and her latest calf. If the flower shop was "such a nice thing for women to do," safely raising a piece of beef to manhood in these days is a task fraught with murderous hazards. Perhaps we may anticipate from Anne's typewriter a terrible topical number, with some such title as The Jersey Jeopardy, or the Tale of a Butchered Bossie.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST: Pair of horn-rimmed driving glasses, in vicinity of Post Office or Kip's Grocery. Reward. Phone 494W.

BEAD MAKING

Yesterday I bought some red, blue and white candles to make a necklace. I took a clean piece of paper, a needle, and a thread. I lit the candle and let the tallow drop down on the paper. I made small circles. After the drops got hard, I took a needle and thread and put the needle right into the middle of the wax circle. I kept doing that until I had a long string of beads. — Estrella Llorente, Grade 5.

Catering
Gussie Meyer
Will Take Small Parties
Luncheon - Tea - Dinner
Carmel 1939-J
Please Call Before 10 a.m.

Meet Me at Sade's for Cocktails
A TRADITION OF OLD CARMEL
Restaurant Closed Mondays Tap Room

Again we say...

PLEASE
DON'T TRAVEL
unless absolutely necessary

Use the money to

BUY WAR BONDS

Winning the war is the most important job confronting us today—far more important than taking a week-end or vacation trip.

Transportation is vital to this victory toward which we are now advancing. Because buses are already crowded with military traffic, war workers and others whose business is important to the nation's welfare, there is little room for vacation or pleasure travelers.

That's why we say "Please don't travel unless you absolutely have to." Refrain from unnecessary travel now and buy War Bonds with the money you would spend for your trip. It's the patriotic thing to do.

Go to your local bank today
BUY WAR BONDS

PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

SERVE AMERICA NOW . . . SO YOU CAN SEE AMERICA LATER

PENNIES MAKE DOLLARS!
First Now . . . Every Penny Counts.
Save 15% on Cash & Carry Bundles
We also call & deliver.
Phone Enterprise 10656
DELUXE LAUNDRY
311 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove
Across from City Hall

Vining's Meat Market
JULIUS NUNEZ
Manager
NINO RUSSO
Asst. Mgr.
Best of Meats
Poultry
Fresh Fish Daily
Monterey Bay Salmon
Phone 200 - 201
Dolores Bet. Ocean & 7th
CARMEL